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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

GEROLD, ON TRIAL **REFUNDS \$20.46**

Ex-Treasurer Also Expected MISSING HEIRESS FOUND to Repay \$6360 to City in Few Days, but State's Attorney Says It Will Not Affect Prosecution on Charge of Withholding \$50,000.

ACTION VINDICATES WEBB, SAYS BAXTER days ago.

Asserts Gerold Has Been by Miss Farlow, head of the boarding school, to the police here. Civil Suit.

E. Fred Gerold, former City Treasure of East St. Louis, now on trial on charges of withholding \$50,000 of city charges of withholding \$50,000 of city planned to marry her and take her funds, paid to the city, in Treasurer West. With him she said she boarded Keating's office Thursday evening \$20,- a train for Chicago and that as the 661.45 of the money involved in the train neared Chicago he left her and

The Gerold trial proceeded Friday and State's Attorney Webb said the payment made by Gerold, and another payment of \$6360.20, which he is expected to make within a few days, would have no effect on the prosecution and would strengthen, rather than weaken, the State's case. A civil suit against Gerold for the \$26,821.65, filed last fall by the KILLS WIFE, 2 DAUGHTERS. City of East St. Louis, will probably dismissed after the payment of the

Gerold would make no statement, but his lawyer, Daniel J. Sullivan, said the \$20,461.45 was money which Gerold had heretofore been willing to pay to the city; but, Sullivan said, Gerold had not Treasurer Keating as to the funds to which it should be credited.

Full Amount to Be Demanded. Corporation Counsel Baxter said the payment vindicated the action of Webb self. He died. The home was saved, and the present city officials, and that Gerold's responsibility, for the full Mrs. Eubank's head was almost severed.

demanded from him all the money onging to the city. Gerold had about \$25,000 belonging to special street improvement funds, each of which, under EARTH SWALLOWS TWO Idinois law, must be kept separate from other special funds and from general MINERS AND THEIR SHACK

rding to Keating, Gerold wished Rescue Party Unable to Find sed to accept the money if it were portioned among the different This, Keating declares, Gerold for general city expenses and salaries. rost-Dispatch Exposed Irregularities inside the mines and at the surface, Last fall the city filed its civil suit in trace of men or building can be found was indicted, with other city officials, larities in the East St. Louis city govand followed by State's Attorney Webb

and grand juries.

The money which Gerold has repaid, pected to repay, figure in one item of the bill of particulars on which Gerold is being tried. The sum, which was ictment, is stated as being about \$25 .which Gerold desired to turn over to as cash, and which Keating refused to cept on that basis.

The principal charge in the indict-ment, which is not affected by the pay-ment just made by Gerold, is the overnt or double payment of interes pons on improvement bonds, amount to more than \$23,000.

Webb Comments on Case. Webb, in commenting on this fact, said: "Heretofore, Gerold has not paid ever anything to his successor on account of these funds, and has insisted that the city recognize certain warrants The fact that he now makes an uncondiional payment, justifies all that has been done by myself and the legal de-

partment of the city."

Webb said he would bring the matter of the payment before the jur to show the attitude of the defense. Corporation Counsel Baxter said he wondered what had happened, which ould have caused Gerold to know mor than he knew last fall, as to the proper apportionment of the funds in his keer

piling up items of street improvement funds on which Gerold is alleged to have withheld various sums, going to make up the \$50,000, State's Attorney Webb began Thursday afternoon offer evidence to show larger sums the is alleged to have lost through

Excess Credit on Sewer Bonds. vidence was produced that was in-ded to show an excess credit of \$680 taken by Gerold on the outlet sewer improvement fund. The bond issue on this improvement was \$675,000. The interest coupons were of the denomination of \$12.50 and matured at intervals of six months. The total coupon interest acsued on Page 2. Column 2.

DYNAMITERS GET \$18,000

Robbers Escape After Looting the First National at Gallatin, Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20 .- Dyna miters today robbed the vault of the First National Bank at Gallatin, Tenn. of \$18,000 and escaped.

AT Y. W. C. A. IN CHIGAGO

Florence Gray Arrives There After Man Companion Disappears on Train.

CHICAGO, March 20.-Chicago police investigating the identity of a young Monis Tells of Acts in Case of woman who arrived here alone and who is described as the heir to gold mines worth millions, believe she is Florence Gray, who disappeared from a New Rochelle (N. Y.) boarding school some

"Locate Florence Gray and Sidney Former Official Refuses to Hargreaue. Girl heiress to million dollar estate. Mysteriously disappeared from boarding school. Believe them in your city," read a message telegraphed

Willing to Make Repay- Florence Gray, who at first said she ment Before; City to Drop from Portland, Me., was found at the Young Women's Christian Association ouilding, where she had been taken by

Her story was that a man who said he was a wealthy mine owner had went to the smoking car and that she had not seen him since.

The letters in the girl's possession led the police to question a young Chicago clerk, Edward R. Bleck, who said he them to a farm at Bethel, Vt. Bleck

FIRES HOME, ENDS LIFE

Georgian Slays Family With Knife and Ax, Notifies Neighbor, Then Shoots Himself.

OAK PARK, Ga., March 20.—J. A. Eubanks, a farmer, believed to have unexpectedly gone insane, killed his wife and two daughters today, as they slept, set fire to his home and several other farm buildings and then shot himount named in the charges, would be ered from her body with an ax. The When Gerold went out of office as 6 months old, were killed with a knife. City Treasurer, nearly a year ago, Keat- Eubanks then awakened a neighbor, told him what he had done, and shot

Trace of Men or Building

at Pottsville, Pa. funds. This, Keating declares, Gerold would not do. Keating said he made earth opened and swallowed two miners struck with canes and when the disd that the funds and a work shanty on the mountain side did not contain as much as they should, at the Kehley Run Colliery at Shenan-and that inroads had been made on them doah today, and although large forces of men have been put to work both inside the mines and at the surface, no They may have been dropped 500 feet. A third man working near the shanty saved himself by clinging to a steam pipe until help arrived.

> Perfume Instead of Campaign Cigare CHICAGO, March 20 .- In an effort to seeting tomorrow night, members of announced today that bottles of perustomary campaign cigars. They also announced that lace curtains will adorn

> > chants bought

FROM VAULT OF BANK FRENCH ROYALIST EDITOR'S FUNERAL

Wife Assassinated Calmette,

and Is Attacked.

Alleged Swindle-Another Change in the Cabinet.

PARIS, March 20 .- Three widely vaing of Calmette caused his resignation. all petitions were returned. First in interest to the public today was the funeral of Calmette. Extraordinary measures were taken by the po-

one Royalist was shot. The third subject of interest was the examination of Joseph Caillaux and outstanding. Ernest Monis, former Ministers, as to ng up of the scandal about Henri Rochette, who is alleged to have defrauded the French public very extensively This phase was regarded in political circles as likely to occupy the public

mind for some time. The vacancy in the French Cabinet aused by the resignation of Ernest Monis from the Ministry of Marine, was filled today by the appointment of Senator Armand Elzear Gauthler, a former Minister of Public Works.

Premier Doumergue, who had been much disturbed by the withdrawal from the Cabinet of Joseph Caillaux, after Mme. Caillaux had assassinated Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, rethe same political group, to assist him. he portfolio abandoned by Monis, who resigned owing to allegations of his having, when Premier, brought influ- fare Association also brought in petiresign if he remained in the Cabinet.

The tuneral of Calmette took place guarded the route of the funeral proces-

While they were returning from the cemetery, ex-Premiers Barthou and Bri-and, with Louis Klotz, former Minister of the Interior, were cheered by the crowd. At the same time a Royalist en-thusiast shouted: "Cheers for Caillaux:" vounded by a revolver shot. The poice had great difficulty in suppressing

High prices were paid for adantageous places along the route from which to see the procession.

Monis Before Investigators. day before the investigating commitplain his part in the scandal connected with the delay in the trial of Rochette Jean Jaures, Socialist leader, preides over the committee. He requested Monis to tell in his own way what had happened in the affair. said:

"Joseph Caillaux, then Minister Finance, called upon me early in March, Continued on page 2, column 2.

He Shouts for Caillaux, Whose Time for Turning in Initiative Brewer Vopicka of Chicago

Lists Is Extended for Canvassers Delayed in Work.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN DEFFAA SIGNS PETITION

Citizens' Committee Intend to File All Petitions With Election Board Monday.

With 42,500 signatures to free bridge ried but somewhat related points of in- initiative petitions on file in its offices terest occupied the attention of the the Citizens' Committee representing 8 French public today, in connection with business, civic and improvement organ the assassination of Gaston Calmette, izations which conducted the campaign editor of Figaro, by Madame Caillaux, announced Friday that it had assurwhose defense was that Calmette had ances from workers who have not reattacked her husband, who was Finance ported that the total number of signa-Minister in the Cabinet until the shoot-

Complete returns had been received from only the Third. Fifth. Seventh, Eighteenth, Twenty-seventh and Twenlice against disturbances or demonstra-tions along the line of the funeral pro-the campaign in several wards was cession, but these precautions falled to started late, the committee, at the re-prevent a collision of rival factions, and quest of many workers, decided to extend the time until noon Saturday for

their connection, if any, with the hush- Ward showed a few more than 1000 sigthe Seventh Ward brought in petitions to be not at all out of place with the containing 1619 signatures. Deffan Signs Petition.

Among the signers in the Sevent Ward was Delegate Edward Deffaa, who has been a supporter of the Alton & Mississippi plan. Gus Frey, member o the Business Men's League and the South Broadway Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, directed the can-

vass in the Seventh Ward. The returns indicated that some sections of the city had not ben system atically covered by the precinct canvassers. This was demonstrated by the fact that A. B. C. Mehlberg, a gardener of 2859 Gravois avenue, took out a peti tion at 10 a. m., Thursday, and returned with it Friday morning with the signs George Heieck of the South Side Wel

tions which he had circulated in territrial. Monis' colleagues threatened to tory that had been covered by other resign if he remained in the Cabinet. Only one-third of the druggists oday from the Church of Saint Fran- kept petitions in their stores had sent cois de Sales in the northwestern dis- them in Friday morning. They were trict of Paris and within a block of told that they might keep them out unthe residence of his assassin. Vast til noon Saturday, and that if they could crowds filled the streets. The police not send in the petitions to the headquarters of the Citizens' Committee that sion which reached the cemetery without notaries public would be sent to their stores to take their acknowledgments

and gather up the petitions. Campaign Made in Haste.

expressed the opinion Friday that with another week at least 100,000 signatures could have been obtained. The campaign was conducted with such haste that the ended was found to have been to make second calls at the homes of colunteer workers did not have tim voters who were absent when the first

the Citizens' Committee Friday. It was the C circulated, Lovelace was unable to de-

It is the intention of the committee to file the petitions with the Board of them to King Ferdinand.

The commissioners, after making their count, if the required number of sig-ratures are found on the petitions, cerify that fact to the Municipal Assembly.

She Sues to Divorce Nerve Specialist, Saying Her Equilibrium Was Destroyed.

A suit for divorce was filed Friday by Mrs. Lida M. Lee of 4168 McPherson avenue against Dr. Elbert J. Lee Jr., a nerve specialist, with offices in the Metropolitan Building. She allege tion and that his treatment of her

The petition sets forth that "the ndignant shrugging of defendant's wrongful charges by inuendo com rium, shattered and laid open her state of mental depression and des-

The Lees were married Feb. 24 1895, and separated Dec. 4, 1913, when they were living at 5572 Von Versen avenue. Mrs. Lee is Matron of Ros Hill Chapter, Eastern Star lodge.

Laurence Duke Acquitted. SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.-Lau ence Duke, nephew of James B. Duke the tobacco manufacturer, was found not guilty by a jury in the Superior Court yesterday of the charge of ma

42,500 NAMES ON AMUSING STORIES SHOT, WOUNDED, AT BRIDGE PETITIONS; OF AMAZING DOINGS 50,000 ASSURED BY U. S. DIPLOMA

Minister to Balkan States, Heedless of Court Form.

THAT SHIRT COST \$12"

He Wears It to See King Ferdinand, After Having Met 'Kings Charley and Peter.'

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A London cable dispatch to the Sun says: "Information which has reached th ondon office of the Sun from responsi ble sources would seem to suggest that the Washington Government might be interested in the saying and doings of American Minister to the Balkan

"Mr. Vopicka was sent to the Balkar States as the United States official representative handlcapped not only by lack of previous diplomatic experien but by a name which wouldn't guarantee him entrance into court circles i any of the states to which he is ac credited. The Washington Government this fact when Mr. Vopicka was sug son. But what is a name of opprobiu sufficient dignity in English, it seem prefixed title 'Minister.'

"The instructions which Secretary or State Bryan sent to Mr. Vopicka to proceed direct to his post after he had Prague, Bohemia, apparently have had little or no effect, for the behavior of the Minister since he has taken over his post has staggered the diplomatists of other nations, who are constantly wondering what Vopicka is going

Popular Chicago Brewer Vopicka, who owes his appointment to Senator J. Ham Lewis, was a brewer who was very popular with the Bohemians of Chicago. He attended a dinner at Prague, where he made a speech which showed no appreclation of his position as a Minister of the American diplomatic service. He talked freely and candidly and made some iticisms of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. The speech was such an extraordinary one that the American Consul-General at Prague sent a cable dispatch to the American State Depart-ment calling attention to it, intimating that it was calculated to offend a friendly foreign power. The story goes that Secretary of State Bryan in ately wired Mr. Vopicka to proceed to his post without further delay.

"At Bucharest, where Mr. Vopicka makes his headquarters, the stories of his doings are reported to have caused Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) to remark to one of her intimates: "The American Minister, I am told, is a very curious person."

Minister is accompanied. He said to an York and Washington. She rode at the the beautiful daughter of the rebel Gens the Frisco. Perkins filed an interven-American acquaintance as he got out of 1896 precinct petitions in circulation, only 558 had been returned to the carriage, pointing to the soft the Citizens' Committee Friday. It was the Citizens' Committee Friday. It was the control of the carriage, pointing to the soft white horse.

American acquaintance as he got out head of the line, wearing doublet and hose, and seated astride a magnificent white horse. American acquaintance as he got out

Credentials Wrapped in Flag
"Mr. Vopicka was then carrying his redentials wrapped up in a small silk

"The story of that audience is commissioners are completing a card incredible, but the correspondent of the ndex system, which will be a great ald Sun is assured that Mr. Vopicka adopted guest of Miss McKittrick at the Thomas in the verification of the petitions. The a familiar, confidential tone, saying in commissioners are required under the effect to King Ferdinand:

States. If there is any more trouble come to me. I think I will be able to arrange matters.' "Even less pleasant is the story that

Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria, who is soon o pay a visit to the United States. SHRUGGING OF SHOULDERS having suggested that she would tak RUINED WIFE'S NERVES in which she is very deeply interested sent an equerry to ask the American Minister to appoint a day on which he would accompany her. Mr. Vopicka re-plied that he was unable to name a day at the moment, but that he would telehone Queen Eleanor and let her know. The proposed visit was naturally caneled, as it is not customary for royalty to await the pleasure of even diplomatic epresentatives. The admiration of the Bulgarians for Mr. Vopicka was not eightened when they learned that he saw the New Year in at a prominent eer hall in Sofla.

"The discussions between Mr. Vopicka and his private secretary, Mr. Kendricks, over matters have become almost matter of common gossip. An Enespondent of the Sun had the misforine to be called on as arbitrator be ween the two men."

New York 'Change Seats Cheaper. or Stock Exchange memberships after period of strength is off again. This eveloped with the announceme erday of the sale of two seats at \$50, 00, a drop of \$5000 from the previou

150 Girls Escape From Fire. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 20.-Fire to ay destroyed the J. R. Clement printing slaughter preferred after his automobile. One hundred and fifty girl employer ran down and killed Henry N. Farr, a made their way out by the fire escupes.

Famous Suffragist Who Will Speak From Court House Steps



BOISSEVAIN

Turn Craft Over to Her

Rebel Father.

and surrender the war craft to the fa-ther of the girl he loved, according to

here yesterday from ports on the west

coast of Mexico.

Lieut. Malpica met the girl, who is

now his wife, several months ago at a dance in Guaymas. They fell in love,

but the girl refused to accept the offi-

cer's proffer of marriage unless he took

The sharp nose of the torpedo boat

which sank almost immediately.

America's "Most Beautiful" Suffragist Reaches St. Louis to Make Address.

Mrs. Inez Milholland Van Boissevain noted New York suffragist, arrived in St. Louis this afternoon. Part of he program is a public impromptu speech from the Broadway steps of the Court

Mrs. Van Boissevain, who, in making her suffrage campaigns, prefers to be "At Sofia, Mr. Vopicka drove up to the known by her maiden name, Inez Milpalace in a state carriage in all the for- holland, was one of the leaders in sevmality with which the arrival of a new eral picturesque suffrage parades in New

League.

A committee to meet Mrs. Bolssevaln credentials wrapped up in a small silk at Union Station was composed of Miss American flag, in which he presented Margaret McKittrick, Mrs. E. W. Stix and officers of the Equal Suffrage and the Junior Equal Suffrage leagues. While in St. Louis she will be the

H. McKittrick home, 4949 Berlin avenue law to check up the petitions to de-termine whether they contain the 12been some difficulty in the Balkan ding surprised her father, a noted New York lawyer. She has been called America's most beautiful suffragist.

FAIR TONIGHT; CLOUDY TOMORROW; COLDER

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

"End of the line! WELL THE PETITIONERS COMPLETED THEIR APPROACH "Oh, let him alone," said the "Why should I do that. There's no use carrying a sleeper around all "Yes, but this be pitied. Let him sleep."
"You talk as if

you knew him."
"Sure, I do."

"Sure, I do."
"Who is he?"
"The fellow that thought the people didn't want the free bridge completed."
The official forceast for St. Louis loudy and colder; the lowest temper

saloon keeper, on Oct. 15 last. The damage was estimated at \$200,000. coming unsettled in north portion.

NEW IBERIA DEAL

Agreement Filed in Court by Which Feeder Line Is Surrendered in Exchange for Notes, and Other Debts, Bringing Total to \$4,600-000, Are Discharged.

Receiver Lusk Says Cancellation of This Sum Is an Important Step Toward the Reorganization of the Property.

Certain Claims in Building Contracts Are Relinquished to St. Louis Union Trust Co. in Payment of \$1,383,483 Loans.

An indebtedness of the Frisco Railroad for \$3,964,854.44 to Albert T. Perkins as trustee for the New Iberia syndicate, and to the St. Louis Union Trust Co. was canceled today by the terms of an greement between the railroad and Perkins and the trust company, filed with United States Circuit Judge San-

The Frisco also is discharged from liability to take up certain bonds totaling \$766,000 and to give Frisco bonds in exchange therefor. James W. Lusk, one of the Frisco receivers, said the Frisco, through this trade, cancels nearly \$4,-600,000 of its indebtedness and thus has taken an important step toward the eorganization of the property.

reorganization of the property.

The agreement, when approved by the Court, will be signed by the three receivers of the Frisco, by the officers of the Frisco, by Perkins and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. By the terms of the settle-sent the Frisco receives its notes for \$2.573,286.28 given to Perkins and the trustee for the New Iberia syndicate, to pay for the New Iberia a Northern Railroad in Louisiana, which the Frisco Railroad in Louisiana, which the Frisco ourchased a short time before the reelvership. The New Iberia syndicate ecovers possession of the New Iberia

caliroad, 120 miles long.

Claims of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., amounting to \$1,383,483.05, repreenting loans made by the trust company to the railroad, were canceled. The Frisco released to the trust com pany certain claims it had in syndicates and contracts to reimburse the trust company for the amount of the

Perkins gave two notes, each for \$250,000, guaranteed by the Frisco, to the trust company. This was for construction of the Victoria and Austwell nduces Federal Lieutenant to & Mexico. Bonds were agreed to be SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 20.-Love for

Attorneys J. D. and Loomis C. Johnson, as special counsel for that the purchase of the New Iberia road was not legal, and that the notes held by Perkins were not enforceable.

the attorneys had been ordered by the

ment was made to avoid litig The agreement filed with Judge Sandborn, together with a petition request; the Tampico to Topolobampo from Guaymas and turned it over to her Guaymas and turned it over to her father.

Malpica, it is said, represented to his commanding officer that he had received word from Mexico City to take the Tampico to Topolobampo and shell the rebels. The Captain, it is said, assented. At Topolobampo the Captain was selzed and sent to Mazatlan.

Malpica was put in command of the Tampico, and a few days later was married to the rebel General's daughter.

struction of what is known as the omington branch of the Brownsville trust company maintained that the Fris-co Railroad guaranteed the payment of road Co. as collateral to secure the pays

The New Iberia was among the law of the feeder lines in the South to be purchased under the Yonkum manage.

Tampico, and a few days later was mar-ried to the rebel General's daughter. RPEDO BOAT SINKS

Railroad, and \$20,000 Sept. 2, 1912, for building a branch road on the same line from Heyser to Austwell, Tex. The TORPEDO BOAT SINKS Fifteen Persons on Decks of Steamer Plying on Lagoon
Are Saved.

VENICE. March 20.—A torpedo boat the New Orleans. Texas & Mexico Railments of the notes. steamer which plies between Venice and Lido, a chain of sandy islands separat-ing the lagoon of Venice from the Adri-

New Iberia Last of Deals.

After the receivership it becama impossible to issue the bonds to secure the loans.

COLLEGE TEST KILLS MAN ment of the Frisco. The coutra ment of the Frisco. The coutra purchase was executed Sept. 1, and was to have been complete May, 21, 1913. The Frisco was us Contracts Pneumonia.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 20.—Fred in May gave the two notes for purchase price. This payment for purchase price. This payment springs, Washington, is dead of typhoid pneumonia, the outcome of a plunge in the cold water of the mill race, as a part of a test given by the collections.

Quantity of Quality Does the Trick

When a daily newspaper carries the greatest volume of advertising in its field day after day, year after year, it must have the right kind of circulation—that quantity of quality circulation, at the right price.

But contemplate for a moment a metropolitan daily newspaper that prints as much or more advertising from its local merchants than all of its competitors combined on the same day! This is exactly what the POST-DISPATCH has done on 19 days out of 78 thus far this year.

For example, on Thursday of this week, these mer-

94 columns

of space in the POST-DISPATCH alone and on the same day, under the same conditions, these same merchants bought only

74 columns in all four of the other St. Louis papers—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—added together.

In other words, the POST-DISPATCH carried 20 columns, or 27%, more local merchants' advertising on Thursday than all of the other four St. Louis papers

> The Result of Results. St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Circulation last Sunday:

331,388 First in Everything.

the understanding that it was to be ken over by the Frisco, but the Frisco Board of Directors had not passed upon the purchase when receivers were ap-pointed. No payment had been made on the notes, which were not collectible aft-Frizco went into the hands of receiv These notes were given a few days

before the receivers were appointed While th New Iberia purchase was never submitted to the stockholders for approvneither were the Brownsville and otheer deals. Yoakum held an interes of \$300,000 in the New Iberia syndicate obul sold his shares to the Frisco Rail-road before the Iberia line was comed, taking a profit of 7 per cent or

Bonds Given in Other Deals. the Brownsville and other feeder deals, bonds of the different subdiary corporations of the Frisco were ven in payment for the stock of th directors were financially interested in ony of the syndicates that built the eder lines and sold them to the Frisco. aking large profits for themselves. ed to retain the roads purchased from his associates to recover the amount of the profits they made individually and the losses suffered by the Frisco. The

nount involved in these suits is in ex-In addition to recovering its notes from Perkins, the Frisco received some of the collateral pladage. ess of \$14,000,000. of the collateral pledged to secure the notes, and four blocks of land in Dallas, Fex., pledged to the trust company un-der mortgage, said to be worth \$500,000 tain other tracts of land in Dallas, together with a tract in Beaumont. The railroad also transferred to the rust company all its claim to the con-racts for the construction of the Bloomhgton and Austwell branches on the claims or demands against the New Iberia & Northern Railroad Co. and the lew Iberia, St. Mary & Eastern Rail

Syndicate Recovers Stock. di the stock of these two railroads, ich the Frisco had acquired under he terms of the purchase, is to be resed to the New Iberia Syndicate, which built the roads and sold them to be Frisco.

Receiver Lusk said the negotiations ward the settlement had been retive progress for six weeks and it requently appeared as if a settlement

Owing to the large number of items volved and the uncertain ultimate alue of the collateral this settlemen been a difficult one to make, ush said. "By making the settlement forgreat deal of litigation, with the nd with the usual uncertainty as to utcome, has been avoided. Neither laim against the other and the set ement will doubtless be a relief to all arties concerned."

PRINCESS MARIE OF SWEDEN IS DIVORCED

compatibility of Temperament Ground on Which Both Asked for a Decree.

STOCKHOLM, March 20.-The Council State has approved the decision of the consistory Court, granting a divorce in the case of Prince William of Sweden trial of Henri Rochette. He said that one of the lawyers desired the postpone.

patibility of temperament was given by both the Prince and the Princess as the No political interest was mentioned. nd for their appeal. They requested

Negotiations between the courts of St. Petersburg and Stockholm for the dis- ing my premiership to report to me on

SIX SISTERS SUE TWO BROTHERS OVER ESTATE

Belleville Plaintiffs Demand Defendants Return Land Father Gave Them.

Six daughters are arrayed against two sons in a legal battle for possession of the estate or the late Martin Arth, of Collinsville. The first formal action in this struggle was taken at Edwardsville, Thursday, when sait to set aside a deed was filed by Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. Barbara Loyet, Mrs. Rose Mersinger and Mrs. Loyet, Mrs. Rose Mersinger and Mrs. Ida Sauer. The defendants are Martin J. Arth and Joseph Arth. 'A short time before his death Mr. Arth drew up a will stipulating his executors should sell all his real estate and divide the proceeds equally among the children. On October 19, 1909, Arth conveyed to his sons two large tracts of land in Jarvis township, said to be worth about \$15,000. The daughters allege the sons paid nothing for this property and it should revert to the estate.

CHEER UP, Jack. Come down to Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., and pick out one of those sparklers for her. Easy. You know.

PUMP BOILER EXPLODES AND KILLS ENGINEER

Grassland Man Dies of Burns in Hospital at Belleville.

French Cabinet Official's Wife Who Killed His Enemy, an Editor



Another Cabinet Change Follows French Tradegy which had long been a subject of comment. The attache, the Ambassador and

Continued From Page One.

cially denied.

Prince William of Sweden, brother of

Sailor Prince," visited America as th

Newspaper Man Is Killed.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- John L. Law

son, a reporter for the Chicago Tri-

discovered at the bottom of the shaft

some time after the accident.

representative of his country at the Jamestown Exhibition. The Princess, a one of the lawyers desired the postpone. marriage, was the Grand Duchess Marie
Palovna of Russia, and has declared the
marriage dissolved.

The their netitions for divorce incom-

Effect on Public Opinion. "Victor Fabre, Public Prosecutor, called upon me four or five times dur-

An element of scandal was imparted Rochette affair back to the investigation to the separation by a circumstance by the separation by the was a question for the presiding Judge

of the court to dispose of. "No pressure whatever was placed upon M. Fabre. He left me in an amiable mood and stood outside my room talking with my son for 20 minutes, during which he expressed the esteem and admiration he had for me."

VARDON TRIES OUT GUTTY BALL AND RUBBER-CORE

Former Is Superior in Driving, but Must Be Hit Harder in the Mashie Shots.

LONDON, March 20 .- Harry Vardon, nament with a gutty ball, is surprised of find that in driving the gutty only beats the rubber core by 20 yards, the

carry. Through the green he found that where he usually takes a cleek with the rubber core, he gets increased distance by greatest difference between the two types of ball are in mashie shots, in which case the gutty must be hit hard when the same shot with a rubber core is achieved by a mere flick of the wrist. On the other hand, putting is vastly

varion found he could hole them from all parts of the green. Even downhill puts have to be punched. In the gutty vs. rubber-core matches which Vardon and Duncan will play Taylor and Braid, April 2, on the Sandy Lodge-links, near London, immense interest is being taken by golfers, and the match is likely to have an important bearing on the move ment for the adoption of a standard

A TEXAS WONDER

carposion and he lost is said he regained his se later, finding himself bris. He was taken to train crew at \$ p. m. by two daughters, Gerwith him in Grassland, Ray of Evansville, Ind. Was sent Friday morning, for burial.

of a boarding place is the person seeking it coriable chair with the selectory bears of the later with the selectory bears of the later with the selectory bears of the lost of the later with the selectory bears of the lost of the later with the selectory bears of the lost of the later with the selectory bears of the lost of the later with the selectory bears of the lost of the later with the selectory bears of the lost of the lo

Hold House in Line for Further Delay.

Democratic leaders in the House elegates combine declared Friday they were going to do everything in their ower to force two special elections on ne people under the initiative provisions

of the city charter. Delegates John R. McCarthy and James J. Gallagher, leaders of the House combine, have been working industri-ously among the other members of the mbine trying to hold them in line for the two elections program. The Citiens' C amittee, which conducted the accessful campaign for the necessary 1.000 signatures to the initiative petiions, discovered that Gallaghe arthy and other members of the Demtheir power to induce voters not

Republicans Aided Campaign.

Wherever Democratic City Committee en were under the domination of the House combine they openly fought the itiative campaign in the wards. Several members of the Republican organzation tendered their services to the 85 ousiness, civic and improvement assoiations that were co-operating in the

nitiative campaign. Delegates McCarthy, Gallagher, Whaen and Meisner told Post-Dispatch reorters they were going to hold out for cully and Monahan said they would ot commit themselves before the filing of the initiative with the Municipal As-

The Municipal Assembly has the power, on the filing of the initiative etitions, to call a special election to vote on a bond issue for \$2,750,000 t build the Reber approach to the free bridge. The Assembly has also the power to submit the initiative ordinance a vote of the people.

If the ordinance itself is submitted wo elections will be necessary-one to ote on the ordinance and the other on the bond issue. Each special election vould cost about \$60,000.

The initiative ordinance definite fixes the Reber approach as the official city approach. If the ordinance should go to the people for a vote and should be adopted, the Municipal Assembly ulted in the recall of the Russian miliyould be without power to repeal it tary attache at Stockholm. Russia at first called for further evidence, which alter it or amend it, and would, therefore, be powerless to adopt any other approach. The Citizens' Committee sweden declined to supply, owing, it was said, to the necessity which would hinks this probably would forever setarise of revealing relations between the Russian Ambassador and the Princess. tle the bridge approach question. By the adoption of the Reber approach by a vote of the people the so-called Gerhart approach and the Alton & the Princess left Stockholm at about the Mississippi \$4,200,000 approach would be same time. All these reports were offieffectively eliminated from further con sideration.

Delegates Overlook a Feature. the King of Sweden, and known as "the The House of Delegates combine, its eagerness to delay a vote on the bridge bond issue, evidently had overlooked this feature of initiative law. It is declared by leaders of the initiative movement that even if the bond issue for the Reber approach should fail, after the ordinance had been adopted by a vote of the people, no bond issue ould be authorized to build any other than the Reber approach.

Delegate Gallagher said the people burg and Stockholm for the disburg a the couple were married in 1908, quired whether, on account of the finanon account of alleged domestic trou
West, fell dow an elevator shaft in the Democratic members were going to the Chicago Press Club building yesendeavor to make it necessary to hold her testimony. The ghief point raised d. His body was two elections.

"They wanted the initiative," he said, "and we are going to give it to them."

Trains Run by Wireless

Unheralded Beauties of

Three Women Novelists

nore their existence.

veals their secret.

quarters.

Die Together

St. Louis

Storm, mountains and rivers have no

power over the new system of train

dispatching. Trains stalled in snow

in constant communication with head-

They pass you daily in the streets and

the camera tells how charming they

are, though the social register may ig-

For a generation the world believed

that they were separate feminine individuals. The demise of one man re-

McCarthy and Gallagher Try to President Names New York Lawyer to Succeed John Bassett Moore.

> WASHINGTON, March 20.-Presiden Wilson today nominated Robert Lan-sing of Watertown, N. Y., to be Counselor for the Department of State, succeeding John Bassett Moore, and Cone Johnson of Texas to be Solicitor for the State Department, succeeding Jos. W. Folk.

Mr. Lansing is an associate editor of the American Journal of International Law and the author of several works on international subjects. He will succeed John Bassett Moore. He is 50 years old, States in the Behring Sea arbitration in 1892-93; counsel for the United States in the Behring Sea Claims Commission 1896-97; solicitor for the United States on the Alaskan boundary in 1903, and counsel in the arbitration at The Hague n 1909 of the North Atlantic Coast fish-

Johnson Called Brilliant Lawyer. Mr. Johnson, who will succeed Joseph W. Folk as solicitor, is about 49 years old and, according to the statement sued from the White House today, "Is one of the most brilliant lawyers in Texas.

He was a candidate for the United States Senate once but retired from the ontest on account of ill health. The White House described him as one of the leading factors in progressive democracy in Texas.'

With the naming of a new counselor and a new solicitor, all the vacancies in the State Department will have been filled, a new third Assistant Secretary of State, William Phillips, having recently been nominated.

Lansing a Friend of Moore Mr. Lansing is a son-in-law of former

Secretary John W. Foster of the State Department, a warm personal friend of long standing of John Bassett Moore, whom he succeeds, and now is the agent for the United States on the British-American Pecuniary Claims Commission now in session here. Secretary Bryan said he knew both

nen personally and considered them eminently fitted for their positions. Both are Democrats. Mr. Johnson was a Wilson delegate to the Baltimore con vention. Mr. Lansing has not been active in politics.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to ure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

DIVORCE REVOKED, WOMAN NOW HAS TWO HUSBANDS

Remarried After She Cast Off First Husband, Who Then Asks It to Be Set Aside.

Through the setting aside of the di orce decree granted at Clayton in 1912 to Mrs. Myrtle Beatley, the woman, who since has married J. E. Schertz, a Grand avenue restaurant proprietor, and who lives at Hotel Beers, finds she has two nusbands. The first is Lew S. Beatley, a tobacco salesman, who got the decree set aside. Schertz, whose marriage appeared to be perfectly legal when per ormed is the other

Judge Wurdeman's reason for setting he was a nonresident of the State.

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the

Next

Sunday

Post-

Dispatch

OFFICIAL AT DESK IN FULL EVENING DRESS

Newton explained hastily. "Fact is, I did not have anything else to wear, "I've been going to a lot of dinners lately, and I live rather far out. I've been sending for my evening clothes and changing my suit in the office. One of the men here has been taking the business suits to the presser. Then I've en wearing the evening clothes home and another suit down in the morning.
"To tell the truth, I haven't got a lot

On the way to the office Newton wore uits at the presser's at the first custor-

of suits, and what I have are all col-

YOUR CHILD NEEDS A LAXATIVE Newton, Assistant Secretary of the Greasury, appeared at his office in the morning in full evening dress. All

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleas-ant taste and it never fails to effect' a thorough "inside cleansing" with-out griping.

when your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea.

ways be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" Landy; they know a teaspdenful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Scarges - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

See Our Advertisement for Men on Page 17

Our Misses' and Juniors' Department Is **Overflowing With New Garments**



New Dresses for Juniors For the junior girl of 13 to 17 years we are showing an exceedingly large assortment of Dresses made from such materials as linens, ginghams, fancy voiles and

crepes, in rose, Copenhagen, pink and plaids. The prettily ruffled dress shown in the illustration is of gingham and Indianhead linen with collar, cuffs and ruffles finished with silk trimming of blue, red or white. Prices, \$7.50 to \$16.50

New Line of Middies Do not forget that we carry a splendid line of Middles in sizes 6 to 18 years that are priced at 98c to \$3.50

All who have seen our new Spring stock of Apparel for misses, small women, juniors, and for girls of 6 to 14 years, cannot help but have been struck with its completeness in every detail. We have more space in this department this season and consequently we were able to increase both the size of our stock and its variety.

Whatever your means you will find us ready to supply your needs with the best for the price no matter what the price.

New Spring Dresses

The Spring Dresses that we are showing for misses and small women are exceptionally beautiful and include those of soft taffetas, crepes, voiles and nets in rose, tlue, gray, tan and white. They have skirts that are most becomingly draped and ruffled and which depict the very draped and ruffled and to 18 years. Prices, \$18.75 to \$39.50

New Spring Suits

Our stock of Misses' Suits is especially varied in both style and material and includes a number of copies of the most exclusive imported models. These garments may be had of fancy wool crepes, basket weaves and novelty weaves in brown, navy, Copenhagen, green and checks. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$16.50 to \$72.50

New Spring Coats

The Misses' Coats this season follow the beruffled tendency in almost every case. The Coat that we illustrate is made of moire silk and is particularly smart. We have any number of models in sizes 14 to 18 years and in a large variety of materials and colors from which you may choose at \$12.50 to \$29.50

See Our New Coats and Tub Dresses for Girls of 6 to 14 Years.

Third Floor.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES In Boys' Apparel, Hats, Etc.

In addition to our regular Spring lines of Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Hats-which are as complete as we can possibly make them-we are offering, for Saturday, the following very special values. Every parent should take particular note of these items and come tomorrow prepared to supply their boys' needs for Spring.

Boys' Sailor and Russian Washa ble Suits-about 150 in all-that range in value up to \$3.00 each. The Russian Suits are in sizes 21/2 to 6 years; Sailor Suits, sizes 5 to to 6 years; Sallor Suits, sizes last, 10 years. Special, while they last, 21.95

on Saturday, at
About 100 Boys' Knickerbocker
Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits
in medium and light patterns; sizes
7 to 18 years. These are regular
\$10.00 and \$12.50 values. Special,
for Saturday at

\$7.50 for Saturday at \$7.50 About 100 Boys' Winter Overcoats with convertible collar—the right models for next season's wear—in broken sizes only. These are overcoats that we have sold at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Special, while they last, at

Boys' S-V-B Tapeless Blouses, in all sizes; regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities. Special at 79e A manufacturer's sample line of

Boys' Straw Hats, together with a number of our own carried over from last season. These are regular \$3.00 values, but are specially priced for this occasion, at \$1.65

About 200 Boys' Rompers—slightly imperfect—in sizes 3 to 6 only. These are a quality that ordinarily sell at 50c. Special, while they last, at

Boys' School Hats of felt and cloth that usually sell at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each. Special, while they last, at 39c

Sorosis Shoes for Children Infants and Large Girls and Boys

Among the most recent arrivals in our Sorosis Shoe Section on the Second Floor are the clever new shoe-styles for young people and for the little ones.

Our department devoted to Children's Shoes was never more complete in its showing, and we are prepared to fit the tiniest foot as well as girls of any age. Boys, too, from the little chap up to the young man who wears a No. 6 can also be supplied. Our prices are as follows:

Sizes 0 to 3 for infants Sizes 0 to 3 for infants

Sizes 3 to 5 for infants

Sizes 5 to 8 for infants

Sizes 8½ to 11 for children

Sizes 8½ to 2 for misses

Sizes 2½ to 6 for large boys and large girls, the pair

\$3.50 and \$4.00

New Millinery for Girls of All Ages



of Our Attractive Models

The new Millinery misses' and girls' of 2 to 14 rears is now centered and on display in one special section. There you will find all of the est new styles for Spring in the simply trimmed or more dressy models. Our prices range from \$3.50 to \$15.00

School Hats

School Hats can be had in a very good variety of styles and shapes, including many practical Milan Braid Hats, trimmed with grosgrain band. These are priced at \$1.25 to \$6.50

(A New Lot) 79c

GO-CYCLES TOY DEPT. BASEMENT

Gerold, on Trial,

Refunds \$20,461

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pons in excess of the number required

Says Holten Pald Coupons

After it had been shown by the rec

Ambrose, that the total amount of

that Gerold had taken credit for \$6800 in

ited with \$283.40 excess overdue inter

to Summit avenue, \$63 excess; Tenth street, Broadway to Bond avenue, \$105;

nue, State street to Thirteenth street

On the Thirty-third street improve

ment, the total credit was \$77.35, where-

street improvement credit was taken for

or 29 days, whereas, according to Am

was no interest due. Ambrose said, and

to the interest credit was an unofficial

C. E. Tletje Testifies

C. E. Tietje, chairman of the claims

committee of the City Council during

leged duplicate payments of intere

coupons were taken by Gerold, testified

committee. No claims were approved,

to his knowledge, except at meetings of

the committee. The method was for

the other members to examine a claim

after which Tietje would examine it.

would affix his rubber stamp signa

Tietje did not remember who supplied him with the stamp, but thought i

"Did you authorize Comptroller Ro-

lenberg to use your stamp?" asked

Assistant State's Attorney Thomas

"You don't know how many stamps

Tietje was shown several vouchers

bearing his rubber stamp signature attestation of approval. Tietje said he

head of a department and the Comp-troller, Tletje said, the committee sup-

posed it was all right and approved it.

Comptroller's bond and coupon register

for which credit was claimed by Gerold

On cross-examination Tietje said he had no knowledge of any one else hav-

ing a rubber stamp bearing his name.

"Social Cabinet" Is Formed.

demands upon the Mayor for attend-

demands upon the Mayor for attendance at social functions that Mayor Curley has announced the formation of a "social cabinet," to take over most of such duties. President Daniel J. McDorald of the Council has been appointed social aid.

had been previously paid.

"No. He never had my stamp.

was the Comptroller.

he had, do you?"

coupon voucher memorandum.

he came into office.

coupons for that period had been paid by Frank Holten, who was Gerold's

decessor as Treasurer, it was shown

rds, supplemented by the testimony of

had doubtlessly been circulated.

were attached, and that some of these

He Prepares to Use Cables to Cut Front of Shell Into Two Parts.

THEN WILL PULL THEM

Dynamite Twice Fails to Dislodge Bricks, Though It Breaks 40 Windows.

Building Commissioner McKelvey, at noon Friday, had completed preparations to use steel cables in an effort to saw down the menacing Washington avenue front wall of the M. A. C. Building after two attempts to jar it down with dynamite had failed.

A steel cable was thrown over the wal in the center of the gap caused when a portion of the wall was pulled dow with ropes Wednesday.

On the end of the cable which hung over the Washington avenue side heavy weight, made up of timbers an tones, was tied. The other end of cable was tied to a train of United Rail ways work cars which stood on Fourth street near Lucas avenue.

To Divide Wall Into Two Parts. ckelvey said he believed that by running the cars forward and then back pended from it could be made to act as a saw and gradually cut downward through the wall, dividing it into two

lieved it would be easy to pull down the cruing for the first six months after the two sections with cables attached to issuance of the bonds, according to G. trolley cars.

Two ineffectual attempts early Friday \$16,875. to wreck the wall served only to further weaken the wall and to break 40 windows on the upper floors of the Shapleigh Hardware Co.'s building across

The first charge of dynamite was set off about 1 a. m. It consisted of 17 halfsticks of the explosive which had been placed in holes drilled in the wall at the third-floor level at intervals of ut two and one-half feet. the bonds were printed, interest cou-

Each piece of dynamite was utted with fulminating cap to which was connected an electric battery wire. The wires were carried to a switch near Broadway and Lucas avenue. When this switch Cars Pull 20 Steel Cables.

To make sure that the wall would fall inward into the ruins when the exolosion occurred, 20 steel cables leading from the wall were attached to two United Railways work cars headed excess of the amount that accrued after north on Fourth street.

The cars were started at the instant the electric switch was thrown. The dynamite exploded. The cables Showers of glass from the broken Shapleigh windows fell into Fourth street, but the wall still stood. Guided by search lights, volunteer workmen again climbed the wall and set a second charge of 14 half-sticks of dynamite. These were set off at 2:30 a.m. Again the wall failed to yield.

Market avenue, Seventeenth street to Twenty-first street, \$100; Illinois ave-John J. Ryan, the expert in charge of dynamiting, said the purpose in using the explosive was not to blow flown the wall, but to weaken it so that it might easily be pulled down. This, said, had been accomplished.

as the correct amount due, according to Ambrose, was \$14.35. On the Tenth After the second explosion work on the wall was abandoned for the night and it was said nothing more would be until Building Commissioner Mc- interest for one year, 11 months and 21 Kelvey arrived at the ruins.

May Try Secret Process Louis Vollmer, the steeplejack, has had charge of adjusting the cables, said at 9 a. m. that if other attempts t pull down the wall should fail he would try a secret process of his own at noon This involves a special arrangement of cables through which, Vollmer said, the walls might be pulled down by 14 men.

C. A. Hanna, timekeeper for the Wim-mer Construction Co., went to the mer Construction Co., morgue Friday and said he believed the seventh and last body taken from the ruins of the St. Louis Seed Co. store, 1912, when most of the credit for alwhich collapsed when the west wall of C. fell on it Tuesday, was that of a carpenter's helper, who was the company's payroll as O. Ball. He was not certain as to this identification and did not know Ball's address.

Part of a Man's Leg Is Found in

Workmen removing a pile of debris which had been thrown into Fourth street from the M. A. C. ruins found part of a mak's leg at 11:30 a. m. It was believed to be a portion of the body of one of those known to have lost his life in the fire, the remainder of the body having already been re-covered.

F. Townsend Martin Funeral Saturday NEW YORK, March 20 .- The body of Frederick Townsend Martin, who died in London, March 8, arrived here to-Funeral services will be held in Grace Church tomorrow.

Had Serious Lung Trouble - Now Well

supposed he had placed the stamp sig-nature on them, but he had no recol-Sufferers from Lung Trouble are often ection of any of them. He explained that he carried his stamp in his pocket or kept it at his store. When he used it at the city save them. Rest, fresh air, who food and regularity in habits do much in aiding to restore health, but some-thing else is needed. Many people who store. hall he inked it on a pad in the Comptroller's office or the Treasurer's ofhave taken Eckman's Alterative have testified that it was this medicine which restored them to health. Read this:-

ARTHUR WEBB.

More on request.)

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be most efficaBi Lung AffecBi diding the
no na Poleons
Fig. Co.

iff-writes Co.

DEPUTY TESTIFIES EX-OFFICIAL WHO REPAYS

Shows Records of Office Proving Complaint Was Made to Club and Ignored.

BANK ALSO NOTIFIED

Club Officials Haled to Court, but Case Was Dismissed and Alterations Remained.

the last three years, testifying before Coroner Padberg at Friday's M. A. C. files in his office showing that the daughter inherits the same interest. Building Inspector had complained that Mrs. Baldwin and her daughter were alterations in the M. A. C. building in acceptance of the many section of the second conviction conviction conviction of the second conviction convic ordance with approved plans.

Giesler showed a record of a permit ssued April 3, 1913, for the construction of 47 rooms on the fifth and sixth loors. This permit, it was shown, was issued to the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co., which was accorporated Feb. 27, 1903. On April 13, 1903, the records showed, Inspector Cochran reported to his office that 77 rooms were being built on the lifth and sixth floors, instead of 47. to East St. Louis Clerk Called Into Court.

On April 17, 1903, letters were written to James H. Bright, contractor, and William H. Thomson of the Boatmen's Bank to the effect that the alterations were not being made as directed by the plans, according to records introduced by Giesler. Later: he said, a letter was sent Ambrose testified that Gerold had to Chief of Police Kiely, informing him

that the permit for the attenations had taken credit aggregating \$89,250 for rethe bonds issued for the sewer outlet approvement, whereas the amount due able was \$\$2,450, showing an content of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. was asked to bring its incorporation of the Missouri Amusement and Club Supply Co. deeming interest coupons attached to the bonds issued for the sewer outlet and able was \$82,460, showing an papers and the contract for the alterations before the Dayton Street Police tified, was not covered by voucher or Court. This case, it was brought out. records of any kind in Gerold's office. Ambrose further testified that when the M. A. C. building were allowed to

> Giesler testified that inspection of the building made as late as Dec. 22, 1913, resulted in reports approving the construction of the building.

Contractor Says He Got an OK. James H. Bright of 4034 West Belle place, the contractor who supervised the alterations, testified the only complaint from the Building Commissioner's office was over the construction of the windows. He said the alterations made this respect were approved.

John T. Hester of 5890 Etzel avenue Testimony was offered to show that former Deputy Building Commissioner Gerold received credit for excess overtestified that in 1910 a permit was issued due interest on street improvements as well as on accruing interest coupons ditional rooms on the fourth floor and Ambrose testified that Gerold was credthat a report approving the work had been filed. est on four street improvements, as fol-lows: Thirty-third street, State street

J. A. Smith, formerly Building Commissioner, residing at 1413 Euclid avenue, testified that under his order fire escapes were erected on the M. A. C. Fourth street wall and at the southwest corner of the building on Washington avenue. He was not sure whether the inclosed escape had been put up at the same time. He testified he considered the building safe after the fire escapes had been put up.

Swingley Tells of Inspection Chief Swingley told of the activities of the fire department during the fire for only 11 months and 21 days, \$102.38, origin of the flames. When he reached according to Ambrose. On the Market avenue improvement the interest on the scene, he said, the blaze seemed strongest on the east side of the build-\$2000 bonds, due Dec. 15, 1912, was \$8,32 ing. He testified that after he reached the fire no one was rescued from the brose, credit' was taken for \$108.32. On uilding, as the heat was so intense a person could not live in it. He said he building was last inspected about the only document he found applicable 18 months before the fire by his depart nent. He said his office had no authority to enforce changes in construc

> Rabbi Harrison to Hold Memoria Services for M. A. C. Dend. Rabbi Leon Harrison will hold nemorial service for the M A C dead Temple Israel, King's highway and Washington boulevard, at 10:30 a. m Sunday. His subject will be, "The Memory of Those Who Have Perished, the Message of the Tragedy and Its Warning to Us and to the City."

DON'T GROW BALD

It's Quite Needless. Nourish the Hair Roots-Remove Dandruff_Use Parisian Sage_

If your hair is getting thin, losing color, or has that matted, lifeless and scraggy appearance, the reason is evident-dandruff and failure to keep the hair roots properly nourished. These are the main causes of baldness or dry, brittle and un-

sightly hair. Parisian Sage applied daily for week and then occasionally, is all that is needed. It is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs It gets to the hair roots, nourishes them, and furnishes the elements necessary to make it grow. It re-moves dandruff with one application; almost immediately stops falling hair and itching head; cleanses, cools and invigorates the scalp. Equally good for men, women or children-

everyone needs it. Parisian Sage not only saves the hair but beautifies it. Thin, dull, stringy hair is made soft, abundant

and radiant with life. This delightful and refreshing hair tonic can be had at any drug or toilet counter in 50-cent bottles only. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. always sells Parisian Sage with agreement to re and the money if you are not satis-

Get a bottle at once—use it every day for a week and you will be surprised with the result. Delighted users say Parisian Sage is the best and most invigorating hair tonic made.—ADV.

Lawyer Hunts Mrs. Mary Baldwin or Her Daughter, Dorothy, Who Lived Here in 1901.

Harold Swain, attorney for the Title Suaranty and Trust Co. of New York. rrived in St. Louis Thursday and renewed search, begun months ago, for Miss Dorothy Baldwin, 22 years old and her mother, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, widow of Arthur Baldwin, who died in St. Louis in 1897. Swain told a Post-Edward J. Gfesler of 4390 Gibson ave-Dispatch reporter that Mrs. Baldwin, and Deputy Building Commissioner for if living, is heir to part of what is known as the Talmage estate, consisting of valuable property on Ninth avenue in New York City. In the event fire investigation, read letters from the Mrs. Baldwin is dead, Swain said, her

York filed suit to clear title to proper-ty included in the Talmage estate, acording to Swain. The interest of Mrs Baldwin or her daughter, he said, would amount to more than \$10,000. Swain said Mrs. Baldwin was the daughter of Angelina Talmage Arthur who was the wife of Frederick Arthur then living in Carondelet. B. L. Arthur, a brother of Mrs. Baldwin, left St. Louis in 1890 for California and has

not been heard from since. Another prother, Frederick Arthur Jr., died in t. Louis in 1897. While living at 4930 Odell avenue, Arthur Baldwin died, and Mrs. Baldvin, who was then failing in health, nad Mrs. Lucy Loker, now living at 4323 Morgan street, take care of Doro thy Baldwin. Mrs. Loker told Swain the girl and her mother disappeared n 1901, but that old acquaintances of the family had seen both the girl and her mother in St. Louis since the Swain is registered at the Hotel Jef-

FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS UP

City Offers Reward for Kidnaper PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Both branches of City Councils vesterday inanimously adopted a resolution authorizing Mayor Blankenburg to offer a reward of \$5000 for the recovery of 7-year-old Warren McCarrick and the arrest and conviction of his abductors

A Million Dollar Discovery

ferson.

make a million dollars."

formula. May-Apple grows wild and the blood. our ancestors discovered that the the Liver.

Encyclopaedia Britannica says: much used by those averse to calo-sponsible for your family.

For half a century Doctors and It is agreed that the Liver is a Druggists have said: "The man that strainer, taking the Bile from the can take the gripe and nausea out of PoDophyllin or May-Apple Root will make a million dollars"

blood and converting into a disinfectant for the bowels. When the Bile clogs or dams up in the Liver, it is said to quit acting. The truth PoDoLax is a May-Apple Root is that it is so full of Bile it can't strain out the poisons thrown into

root would release the Bile that had grow stronger every day. It is not You can take PoDoLax daily, and become clogged or dammed up in cathartic or purging, but gently releases the Bile necessary to Nature's own method of purification and as-'Podophyllin — a popular remedy brother's keeper, but you are remuch used by those everse to calculations. Total and the second sponsible for your family. A 50c similation. You may not be your mel and mercurial preparations. Is bottle of PoDoLax will keep every

Don't "Wear Out" a Cough or Cold-Smoothe Out with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.-ADV.

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WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Officers who are to have charge of the operations of the various parts of the Panama Canal were announced today as follows:

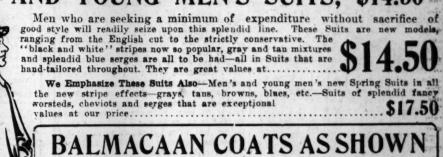
Engineer of Maintenance, Col. Harr . Hodges, army engineer; Superintend ent of Transportation, Capt. Hugh Rod man, U. S. N., and Electrical Engineer, Capt. W. H. Rose, army engineer. Among the others are:

Chief Quartermaster, Capt. R. E Wood, U. S. Cavalry (temperarily, pending reorganization of the War Department); Auditor, H. A. Smith, and his assistant, B. F. Harrah: Chief Health Governor and Chief of the Operation Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles F. and Maintenance, George W. Goethals: Mason, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

feller, and trustee of the Intern Harvester Co., is serving as a juror in the Municipal Court. Gustavus F. Swift Jr., millionaire packer, was lexcused from service because of

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and rahrah rics—size 6 to 18
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EXTRA—A fast selling line of women's plain black fiber silk Hostery in a bright luster, with double heels and toes—best 25C Women's black cotten Stockings with double soles, heels and toes—in extra large sizes—special, 15e Men's imported fast black cotten Half Hose with unbleached macog split soles—unusual values st. 15c Main Floor.

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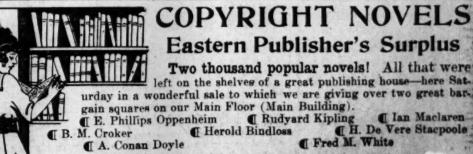
plaited bosom Shirts of fine madras and penang in a splendid assortment of patterns—both soft and laundered cuff Shirts, 60c remarkably priced at.... 60c 25-cent Pad Garters of fine cable webbing, and in all the most desirable colors—Saturday at......15c new 1914 Spring Footwear for women. ¶ See the splendid exclusive styles in the noted Dorothy Dodds, for which we are sole St. Louis agents. I See the many other makes, of which we have care-'The heel's the thing this year-their shape HOT WATER BOT

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large tables devoted to Women's high Shoes, Pumps and Oxfordspatent colts, tans, dull leathers, gains extraordinary \$1.98 | vel

On the Third Floor Men's Oxfords and Shoes of pat ent colt, tan, dull leathers, vicis, etc .- nearly four hundred pairs in all lasts and sizesvery special



Two thousand popular novels! All that were left on the shelves of a great publishing house here Saturday in a wonderful sale to which we are giving over two great bargain squares on our Main Floor (Main Building).

The authors above are only a few of the many whose popular writings are offered in this sale. We aren't attempting detail of the titles for lack of room. Of some there is but one or maybe two or three books. So early selection is advisable. Many of these are standard works of fiction—many are the latest "best selling" books. The Price for Any Is Only......

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Coloradoan Introduces Resolution to Require States to Decide the Question.

IT PROVIDES INITIATIVE

Measure Would Permit 5 Per Cent of Voters to Force Election on Amendment.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Woman suffrage came to the fore in the Senate again today when a new resolution for a constitutional amendmen was proposed by Senator Shafroth of Colorado to take the place of that deeated yesterday. It would require states to decide the suffrage question themselves, whenever five per cent of the voters petitioned for it.

The first fight over the resolution deeloped when Senator Shafroth asked have the resolution sent to the Suffrage Committee. Senators who roted against yesterday's resolution wanted it to go to the Judiciary Comnittee, but were beaten, 37 to 25.
Senator Bustow reintroduced the

Chamberlain suffrage resolution.
"I want the good women of this ountry to have this resolution before congress, so that they may carry on their campaign," said Senator Bristow Advocates of woman suffrage today declared they were not discouraged over the loss of their fight yesterday when the Senate voted 35 for a constitutional mendment to 34 against it, a twohirds affirmative vote being necessar or passage.

Suffrage leaders are pointing to the najority of one vote in favor of the amendment as proof their cause had cored a triumph in its defeat and was far stronger than its opponents had ever been willing to admit. They profess to see in the action of the Senate only a express the belief that woman suffrage ould eventually come. They express the hope that the Senate would reconsider its action before the close of the present session.

The Lineup in the Senate. The lineup of the Senate, as shown by the vote on the resolution, was as

For the amendment-Ashurst, Bradley, Bristow, Burton, Chamberlain, Clapp, Clark (Wyoming), Gallinger, Gronna, Hollis, Hughes, Jones, Kenyon, La Fol-lette, Lane, Lea, Myers, Nelson, Newlands, Norris, Owen, Perkins, Poindex-ter, Ransdell, Shafroth, Sheppard, Sherman, Smoot, Stephenson, Sterling, Sutherland, Thomas, Thompson, Townsend, Works-35

Borah, Bradley, Brandegee, Bryan, Catron, Dillingham, Dupont, Gore, James, Johnson, Lee (Maryland), Lodge, Oliver, Overman, Page, Pittman, Pomeene, Reed, Shields, Smith (Georgia) Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Swanson, Thornton, Tillman, Var-daman, Weeks, West and Williams—34. The National American Woman · Suffrage Association announced through Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Congressional Committee, that it would upport the new amendment introduced

by Shafroth. "Suffrage sentiment in the Senate," said Mrs. McCormick, "is strong enough to warrant us in renewing our efforts amendment proposed by Senator Shaf-roth will meet many of the objections raised during the debate in the Senate and the cause of suffrage will be far advanced if we can secure favorable ac tion on this resolution during the pres-

Suffrage leaders also are going for ward with their plans for a big den stration here May 9. They said 10,000 omen would take part in the parade and that it promised to be the most eautiful and spectacular processio that has ever taken place. No effort is eing spared to make it an artistic at

The Congressional Union for Wome Suffrage, under whose auspices a na ion-wide demonstration will be held May 2, announced that advices received from organizers in the field showed that deep interest is being shown in the pro-

posed demonstrations.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in a letter to Chairman Rucker of the House Committee or Election of Presidents and Vice-Presidents, said she would not ask that he ssociation appear before the committee to answer arguments in favor of woman suffrage to be advanced by the Federal Equality League at a hearing on March 24. Mrs. Dodge charges that the suf-fragists asked for this hearing "for publicity only, again using the machinery of the Federal Government for adver-

tising purposes."
"We consider it useless," she added, "to take the time and attention of your committee to hear again arguments against woman suffrage which have al-ready been presented before other committees this winter."

NSANE MAN PASSES OUT "CHECKS" TO UNEMPLOYED

Chicago Street Crowd Scrambles for Them Till Police Take

Him in Charge. CHICAGO, March 20 .- John G. Cleary brought temporary joy into the lives of dozens of unemployed who had congregated on a street corner in the West

Side last night.
"Go out and enjoy yourselves," shouted as he passed out dozens of checks, each for \$1. Many of the unemployed received as many as two or three checks. Two city detectives happened along and were given checks. Then they arrested Cleary. At the police station it was learned that the "benefactor" of the unemployed had escaped from the Chicago State Hospital for Tusane last Tuesday...

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of good percale in neat stripes and checks; neatly bound with white tape; special (Second Floor).

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Women's pure thread silk Hose, double soles, high spliced heels.....

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Vomen's 2-clasp lisle Gloves; assorted colors and

Made of excellent quality
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Extra \$1 Ribbon Bows,

Extra heavy quality Ribbons in all latest shades and colors; made into beautiful sashes, rosettes and bows; suitable for dresses, hair and millingry; \$1.00 value, Saturday a. m. (Main Floor)...50C

For Saturday's special we will p on sale boys' percale and ma Waists, assorted colors and sizes: nice patterns, military collar; special price (Basement).....

White Curtain Swiss, 30 incl wide in assorted stripe patter our regular 10c value; while 100 yards last;

Extra \$3 Voile Dress Robes

Pure linen; also some with fancy embroidered wreath around initial linen; choice; only a limited amount.

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\$1 All-Wool Serge

A remarkable sale of all-wool sponged and shrunk 52-in.
Serge; in the much wanted colors of navy and black. 10 o'clock until sold, yd.
(Main Floor—Aisle 1)... 50C

If you value your

hard-earned dollars

you should buy

This lot consists of gowns, corset covers, drawers, brassleres; made of very fine quality of mus-lins, lace and embroidery; 34c special price (Basement)... 34c

39c Children's Gorons

This lot consists of gowns, corset covers, drawers, combination suits; made of very fine quality muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; special price 49c (Basement). 49c \$1.25 Muslin Underwear

Men's and Boys' Easter Clothes at the Big Store You should by all means attend this sale of Easter Clothes for men and boys. Never were the range of style and and patterns so complete as we are showing in Easter Suits at such prices that have no comparison. Men's, young men's and boys' Suits in serges, fancy worsteds, all-wool cassimeres in the new models, such as two and three button Sack Suits, English model, also the popular new Norfolk pants, are either full or semi-peg. All of these garments are new, crisp Spring styles and would advise early selection.

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Boys' finest hand-tailored Confirmation Suits in two or three button double-breasted or Norfolk style coats, full pegtop knickerbockers, watch and hip pockets with flaps, in new French serges; blue, gray, brown, tan and fancy mixtures; cassimeres, cheviots and novelty flannels, in all sizes 6 to 17 years. These hand-tailored garments are actual \$8.00 value; as a pre-Easter special (Second Fl.).

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Men's \$4.00 Douglas Shoes

The most renowned sale of Men's Shoes ever attempted will occur Saturday when we will place on sale the well-known brands of Walk-Over, Douglas and Regal Shoes, in

patents, gunmetal and tan; small lots.

\$3.00 Baby Doll Pumps

\$3.00 Baby Doll Pumps in patent turn sole with ribbon bow; in \$1.55

\$18.75 Men's Juits

Men's and young men's all-wool Suits of worsteds, cheviots, blue serges, hair-lined and cassimeres, in all the new and wanted color combinations, representing all the new models known to the tailor's art, such as Norfolk, 2 or 3-button sacks, the new English models, in fact, any wanted style is shown in this group. These Suits made to retail at \$18.75, but in order to stimulate quick selling, they have been reduced one-half of their actual value. As a pre-Easter special we offer you unrestricted choice (Second Floor).....

Men's \$10.00 Suits Men's and young men's all-wool Suits of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, thibets, black and blue serges, in neat dark and medium colors, also twotoned effects in a wide range of patterns to se-lect from, in Norfolks, 2 or 3 button sacks, and the new English models. As a special offer for Saturday

sizes. Special Saturday
(Second Floor)......................

Men's \$3.50 & \$4 Spring Hats



more new; and just think ors in the very latest and newest effects. We have all the new ones all the time them. The new Mushroo band, the new Bell Shape derbies on sale (Mair

\$1.00

Men's New Spring Hats—in all the wanted col-\$1.55

ors and styles, in all sizes (Main Floor).....\$1.55 \$1 & \$1.50 Shirts (P-&-W-Brand)
We have accumulated for this special shirt sale about 379
dozen good \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, which we intend to allow



\$3.50 About 200 pairs of \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 American Lady Pumps fords, in patent, Colonial, gunmetal, vici kid, tan Pumps, with bow or buckle; on sale Saturday (Main Floor).

For Saturday's spirited selling we have accumulated another lot of Collars, bearing above brands, to be sold at the price of 4 for 25c, or, each....

75c Long Silk 220

50c Long Chamoisette Gloves; women's and misses', in white and natural color; sizes from 5½ to 8.... 250 Silk Gloves; double tipped; for women and misses; 2 clasps at wrist; assorted colors and sizes... 230

wrist; assorted colors and sizes...
\$1.59 Long Kid Gloves; elbow length; slight seconds, in black and

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knit Shirts or Drawers; in different sleeve lengths; double seated Drawers; slight-ly irregular (Main Floor)...296

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits; long sleeves; ankle length; closed crotch; of medium and light weight; in ecru color (Main Floor)......396

Pure Sik Hose, 17c; 3 Pair 50c

\$2.00 and \$1.50 Silk Hose \$2.00 and \$1.50 women's pure thread silk Hose; all silk or liste garter tops, double soles, high spliced heels, black and colors... 25c Lisle Hose
25c women's gauze lisle
Hose; double soles,
high spliced heels, deep

Children's Hose
25c boys' and girls'
fine or heavy ribbed

50c Pure Silk Hose, 29c

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\$20 Misses Spring Juits. \$8.75 We have on hand about fifty more of those exceptionally fine new Spring Suits that were sold last week at \$8.75 and will place them on sale again Saturday at this same remarkable low price. Coats in the new blouse effect and Skirts are plain tailored

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50c Blue Chambray Jhirts

Men's 50c blue chambray work
Shirts; with attached collar and
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come in all sizes; will be
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Silk Hose We have about 30 dozen more silk Hose in seconds; black of and colors; all sizes; a biz 50 bargain, at (Easement).....

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S.1.00 White Waists, with low neck and short sleeves. They are all clean and up-to-date merchandise; Saturday (in Basement Sult Dept.)..... 396 \$2.00 Girls'

Extra Come in patent leather. 4-button Oxfords, 2 and 3 strap Pumps, with Baby Doll heels. While 4 dozen pair last, sizes 8½ to 2 (Basement)

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Extra Soc Brocaded Silks Brocaded Sliks, 28 and 36 inches wide; in all the latest shades; some of the prettlest patterns for evening dresses; our regular 50c value; until sold, yd. (Basement).

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For Men and Young Men

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Men's Hat styles this season show

many radical changes. There are the

new droop brim, the high tapering crown and narrow brim, the mush-

room shape and more conservative styles with matched or contrasting col-

Mayser, \$4 and \$5.

Albertini, \$3 and \$4.

Stetson, \$3.50 to \$5.

The colors are: Blue, green, brown, gray, tan and Oxford.

ored bands.

Cooking School-

Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn A recognized authority on Domestic Science and Cookery, will take for her subject Saturday, at 10:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.— Cakes and Beverages
(Fifth Floor.)

Matinee Luncheon at 25c These Luncheons are served daily from 2:30 to 5:30 p, m., and for tomorrow an especially tempting menu has been prepared.

(Sixth Floor.)

Candy Heavenly Hash—that deliclous confection which we originated, is the favorite week-end candy. Priced special at 19c box Cream Caramels—none better, 25c lb.

special at Assorted Checolates, regular 40c Assorted Checolates, regular 40c 29c lb. grade, special at Easter Novelties Bunnies and Rabbits, 5c and up Puzzy Chicks, 10c and up Comical Novelties, 1c and up Squeaking Rabbits, Chicks and Easter Baskets, to be filled with

On Bargain Square 15-Girls' Dresses at \$1 Just received—these new Dresses for girls 6 to 14 years, and which are exact duplicates of \$2 and \$3 Dresses. Made of ginghams, cham-brays and percales. (Main Floor.)

and Information About the Coming Kodak Exhibition At the Coliseum, March 23d to 28th

Complimentary Tickets

May be obtained in our Kodak Section, for the asking. We can supply all your needs in Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories, as we carry complete stocks of Eastman Kodaks, Premos, Hawk-eyes and Graflex Cameras.

Folding Pocket Kodaks, \$6 te \$65 Brownie Cameras, box style, \$1 to \$4 Brownie Cameras, folding type, \$5 to \$12 Premoette, Jr., pictures 21/4 x 31/4, \$4.50 to \$6.80 Premoette, Jr., pictures 21/2 x41/4 Kodak Albums-in all the de-

sired styles, sizes and binding, 25c to \$6 Developing, Printing and Enlarging our specialty.

Films developed (six or twelve exposures), any size, (Main Floor.)

> Music Roll Information

If you own a playerpiano you will find our music roll Circulating Library proposition the most pleasing to be found in St. Louis upon the following

Library Plan You may have your choice of the use of thousands of

The plan: For the use of twelve rolls for 80 days you simply buy two. There are no library fees. In this way you have the use of not less than 144 rolls a year and you purchase as little as two rolls per month.

50% Off on several thousand new rolls for tomorrow.

for Saturday only,

The Misses' Store—

For Saturday offers special groups of new Spring garments for smart members of the younger set and well-dressed small women.



This Suit, \$16.50—

Made of all-wool poplin. Collars of lace and batiste, and court cuffs of lace. Skirts with graceful overdrape. Coats lined with best quality peau de cygne. Come in navy blue, black and black-and-white checks.

Sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32 to 36-Inch bust measurement. An exact copy of a \$35 Suit. Specially priced, \$16.50

Misses' New Silk Suits, \$29.75 to \$85

Exclusive models in new Silk Suits, of silk moires, silk crepe poplins, silk poplins, radium silks, combinations of taffeta and wool and novelty silks. Made with the new style Medici collar, deep sleeves and new skirt effects. Come in tango, Copenhagen, navy, tan and black. Sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32 to 36-inch bust measurement.



This Dress, \$12.50—

Clever Misses' Dresses, of crepe de chine. Skirts made in the three-tier effect, girdle and large bow of taffeta moire. Come in Copenhagen and navy blues, green and black.

Sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32 to 36inch bust measurement-adapted from a \$35 model Dress, \$12.50

Misses' New Silk Dresses, \$9.95 to \$125 Dresses for afternoon wear, for

theater, for dances and teas, as well as new three-piece Dresses for reception wear - in fact, Dresses for every occasion. Made of taffetas, crepe de chines, new figured and flowered crepes, foulards and combination of materials.

Sizes 14 to 18 years, or 32 to

Girls' Confirmation Dresses, \$3 to \$19.75 A splendid gathering of White Dresses, suitable for confirmation. Made of voiles, organdies, batistes, lawns and embroidery and lace Dresses. We call your particular attention to the refined simplicity of these frocks. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' New Coats at Prices Ranging From \$5 to \$14.75 New Coats for the youngsters of 6 to 14 years. Made of serges, black-and-white and novelty checks, worsteds, new English mixtures, as well as Silk Coats, of moire and satin.

SPECIAL - Children's Spring Coats, \$3.95

Children's Spring Coats, made of all-wool Shepherd checks, black satin and ratine. In the low-belted effect, and trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 1 to 5 years.
(Second Floor.)

\$75 Victrola X With \$10 Worth of Victor Records, on Terms of \$5 a Month

Handsomely finished in oak or mahogany, and completely equipped with automatic stop and all the latest Victor improvements. Visit the Talking Machine Par-lors and hear this wonderful in-

strument played.

You may select \$10 worth of Victor Records and we will deliver one of these regular \$75 Victrolas and the Records to your home upon payment of \$5. The balance (\$80) may be paid \$5 each month.

(Fifth Floor.)

instances they are quite novel and

ire copies of designs shown in ex-

Street Pumps—of the Colonial type, with the new celluloid-covered wood heels will be the predominating style

for Spring wear.

Dull kid and satin are also popular.

We urge you to make your se-

AAA to D widths is complete.

Prices, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5

lusive Eastern shoe shops.

Dainty New Spring Neckwear

New Collars, 50c to \$3 The Lily Collar, the Gladstone, the Norma and the Sunshine Collar are the latest arivals, and at a broad price range, 50c to \$8

Dutch Collars, neatly hand-embroidered, \$1.25 to \$4.98

Maline Ruffs, Special, \$3 Come in black, heliotrope, navy and brown, finished with chiffon ends and tango beads—special for Saturday, \$8 Saturday, \$8 Chiffon Bufflings, for tier and minaret dresses, \$1.25 to \$2.25 yd.

Chiffon Sleeve Plaitings, In the Plaitings and Rufflings, of chiffon, net and fancy materials, in

every width and most every color—at 25c to \$2 yard Plaitings, Special, 19c Yd. An entire table laden with Plaitings, in lengths of 6, 8 and to 10 yards, of regular 25c to 50c qual-

In the Veiling Section-Late arrivals in Harem and Vanity Veils—the beauty spots, the drooping orchid, the butterfly, the lily leaf and others too numerous to mention. They come in all the latest shades, and priced 25c to \$1.50 yard

This Suit, \$19.75-

New style Misses' Suits

made of black - and - white

novelty checks, navy blue and black serge. Collars and trimmings of black taffeta

silk and lined with best qual-

Sizes 14 to 18 years, or for pe-

tite women of 32 to 36-inch bust measurement. Reproduced from

a \$40 model. Specially priced at \$19.75

Misses' New Cloth Suits, \$16.50 to \$55

The most comprehensive collec-

tion of the smartest Suits to be

seen. There is a striking indi-

viduality to every suit. Made of

serges, crepes, poplins, wool eponges, checks and novelty

ity peau de cygne.

The Bridge Veil—a novelty which is worn by the exclusive set in the East, at bridge and other card parties. Come in all the various spots of the playing cards. Price 50c yard

yard. Fifty pieces offered Saturday at the special price of 25c vd.

Maline, Special, 19c Yd. For Saturday only, we offer 100 pieces of Maline, guaranteed waterproof, and come in every color-25c to 50c qualities-at (Main Floor.)

Children's and Misses' \$ 5 Trimmed Hats at



This Children's and Misses' Millinery Store has gained quite an enviable reputation for the up-to-date styles and remarkable values it of-

This season we have endeavored to surpass all our former efforts and tomorrow we offer an unusually splendid showing of Children's and Misses' Millinery, in all the new shapes, with the latest ribbon and flower trimmings, your choice at

Children's School Hats, of Milan, hemp and peanut braid, with pretty ribbon trimming, are priced \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25

In the Boys' Furnishing Store Boys' New Shirts and Blouses at 50c and 75c

New Spring Shirts and Blouses in all of the desirable fabrics, and new patterns; those at 75c have French turn-back cuffs for regular cuff buttons, instead of sewed-on buttons. All grouped in two lots and specially priced Saturday at 50c and 75c.

Boys' Shirts and Blouses at \$1.25 In pretty figured patterns and silk stripes.

The Bulgarian strap effect is much in evidence, and the plain Pump, made over the proper lasts, in all height heels, will be much in favor. 75c and \$1 Blouses, 55c Boys' Blouses made of good quality soisettes, madras and per-cales, sizes 5 to 16 years. Usually ection now, in advance of your Easter need, while the size range from 2 to 75c and \$1, Saturday, 8 for \$1.50, or, each, 55c \$2 Blouses, \$1.35

Silk Blouses, also a few white Silk Shirts, regular goods, but in patterns which have been discon-

\$3 Bath Robes, \$1.95 A special lot of Boys' Bath Robes of Terry or blanket cloth, some slightly solled, but regular \$3 and \$3.50 qualities, Saturday, \$1.95

Boys' Collars, 5c Each Regular 2 for 25c and 25c Collars in both soft and stiff styles. Special at

fers in Trimmed Hats at \$5.

Underpriced Mercerized and Crepe Shirts Special, 89c

Men's Shirts of mercerized Togo cloth and grepe, in neat colored stripe effects, and in the season's newest colorings. All have French turnback cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband. Choice Saturday, 89c

\$1.50 "Emery" Shirts, \$1.15 New Spring styles in this well-known make of Shirts—in negligee and plaited-bosom styles. Made of corded madras and French percale. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband.

Custom-Made Shirts, \$1.45 Made of basket weaves, Russian cords and crepes, in various colored stripe effects. All with the new long-pointed, soft collar to match, and soft, French turnback cuffs.

14 to 17-inch neckband, and regular \$2 and \$2.50 qualities "Mushroom" Shirts, \$1.85 "Arrow" make Shirts, in the new mushroom plaited bosom style, in novelty printed effects Immense stocks, including the celebrated Manhattan and E. & and in the newest coloringsregularly \$2.50.

W. (Earl & Wilson) Shirts, in the very newest Spring and Summer

These Suits are in the new English cut and new form-fitting and medium shapes. The trousers come In this lot are also new Suits in Norfolk style and Suits having the long roll or short roll lapels.

Materials are—English homespuns, cheviots, French worsteds and blue serges. At this price there is a large assortment of English Suits, with the new English style sack coat, straight front with patch pockets and soft-roll lapels. Come in medium close-fitting effects, and the trousers are cut snug-fitting, tapering to close-fitting ankle, with Made of cheviots, English materials and new pin-stripes, smart Shepherd checks, wor-Men's & Young Men's Suits at \$14.75

This is a special group of Suits made up for us by the best and most reliable manufacturers of men's clothing. They are made of the new English mixtures, neat cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds, in practically all the desirable new colors, and tailored in a manner to assure satisfactory wear. Come in conservative and novelty effects as well as

A Special Saturday Selling of New Topcoats at \$15.75

Men's Spring Topcoats, made in the new English mediumfitting models, with raglan sleeves. Some skeleton lined. Others yoke-lined with silk. Come in tans, grays, browns and smart striped patterns. In this assortment we have also placed a number of Kup-

penheimer sample Topcoats, quality such as is usually priced \$25, and you may choose from the entire lot tomorrow at \$15.75 Balmacaan and Grampian Coats

We are showing a good assortment of the new Balmacaan and Grampian Coats, with kimono and raglan sleeves, and in loose and draped effects so popular with young men. Prices are \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Men's New Spring Trousers, \$2.45

An extra pair of Trousers will practically double the life of your Spring Suit, and for tomorrow we offer a group of new Spring Trousers, of usual \$3.50 and \$4 qualities, special, \$2.45
Also other groups at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Also other groups at

Saturday Is "Boys' Day" in This Popular Boys' Clothing Store With hundreds of well-pleased mothers and fathers, this Boys' Store is the favorite, because of the values

they know it affords. And this store is popular with the boys, themselves, because they know that here will be found the smartest styles that the well-dressed boys all want. Tomorrow will be a good day to select Spring Suits and Reefers for the little fellows' immediate and Easter wear, for the stocks are now complete, offering hundreds of handsome new styles for the little men.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, Boys' Blue Serge Suits, With Extra Knickerbockers, \$6.95 Suitable for dress and general service wear. Made of smooth-finished, pure wool serge, in Norfolk and double-Boys' Suits at \$9.75 to \$16.75

breasted style, with mohair linings. Knickerbockers cut full peg. Come in sizes 7 to 18 years. Boys' Suits With Extra Knickerbockers, \$4.45 Splendid, serviceable Suits, in the newest effects, in gravand-brown mixtures and cassimeres. Made with Norfolk coats and full pegtop knickerbockers. Sizes 8 to 17 years—special, \$4.45

New Spring Hats for Boys

All the newest Spring styles and colors are here in Cloth and Felt Hats, including the new Rah-Rahs, Tyrolese and College Hats for the little fellows and English lese and College Hats for the fitter that the older boys, Knockabouts, Crushers and Tyrolese for the older boys, 45c to \$4.95 Boys' Blue Serge Suits at \$4.80

Made of excellent quality "true-blue" serge, in Norfolk

Among these are the finest Suits for boys, in the newest styles of the season, including double-breasted and Norfolk effect, with English patch pockets, straight front and soft roll. Made of English homespun, French worsteds, cassimeres, in neat pin-stripe effects—in gray, tan, brown and darker shades. The tailoring in these Suits is of the highest character. The sizes, 8 to 18 years.

Saturday Offering in Boys' Reefers . Just received a new shipment of nearly 600 new Spring Reefers, in navy blue and new Shepherd checks—also reds,

\$4 & \$5 Reefers, \$2.95 & \$3.95

Saturday Brings a Number of Special Offerings in Men's Spring Shirts



Many of Them Greatly

New Shirts, \$1.50 to \$7.50



New Spring Styles in Emerican Gentleman Shoes

HE correct shoe fashions for Ameri-Can gentlemen for Spring and Summer are now ready for your inspection and approval.

THEY express the last word in style and quality. There are sixteen distinctive fashion ideas made on about a dozen of the most approved lasts.

By reason of our active selling campaign of last Fall, nearly five thousand more St. Louis men are familiar with the sterling quality of "American Gentleman" Shoes, and among all those men but sixteen complaints were made-less than one in two hundred, and those sixteen complaints were quickly rectified—new pairs replaced the old.

This record of satisfaction makes us still greater enthu astic endorsers of the style and quality in "American Gen tleman" Shoes. We absolutely guarantee every pair to give

Price \$3.50 to \$5 a Pair

Misses' and Children's Shoes

Special - \$1.50 Foreign Ratines, 75c Yd.

newest weaves—all the popular solid colors as well as tango shades, stripes, checks and block effects—plaids in

beautiful color combinations, 36 to 45 inches wide, special

Select Your Easter Footwear Now From

This New and Complete Showing of

Women's Spring Shoes

a. d Summer wear will be found in our immense stocks. In many

Every new footwear style which has been created for Spring

One hundred pieces to select from, including all the

We are also equally well prepared to supply the Easter needs of the children, from the infant up to the miss and growing girl. -The Mary Jane Pump, with ankle strap, will be a great favorite for

-The five and six-eyelet Tango Ribbon Tie Pump is also very popuin fact, all the latest styles are.
widths—priced according to size.
(Children's Shoe Section—Main Floor.

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Weman Wanderer Taken From Train

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.—
Weak from hunger and the fatigue of traveling, Mrs. G. L. Willard, 78 years old, of Springdale, Ark., was taken from a Santa Fe train here yesterday by the police. Mrs. Willard could give no account of herself.

Girl Climbs High Frisco Dome.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—
Miss Ruth Agnes Bergstrom, 17 years old, climbed 165 feet yesterday to the top of the dome on the pavillon of the pavillon of the seposition grounds and unfurled a five-foot American flag.

uarken her hair when faded or gra'

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually and abundant.—ADV.

too sticky, so insist upon getting too sticky, so insist upon getting of Dr. J. Leland Boogher, 422 Laclede avenue, asking for a permanent injunction against the Glen Echo Country Club to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist say his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another reason could not be served.

Dr. Boogher contends that he was exempt from payment of dues and assessments. He testified that after joining the club in 1902, being one of the charter members, he and 24 other members.

Is Recognized as Headquarters for

Fashionable Miss St. Louis

THERE is a charm and individuality in Steinberg's apparel for misses and

distinctive feature that has won instant recognition for the new department

and has made it the most popular in St. Lous for those who desire the high-

Steinberg's Control Exclusively for St. Louis

"The Country Club" Suit

for Misses and Juniors

THE prevailing suit modes of the present, which are greatly favored

by the fashionable miss and young woman, are not adapted to out-of-door sport, which accounts for the creation of the Country Club Suit. It is just the garment for golf, tennis or travel; made in smart checks, tans, blues and greens; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Prices, \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

Many new models in Misses' and Juniors' Suits have recently arrived—they are adaptations of the advanced foreign models and express the newest style ideas.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits at \$25.00

STEINBERG'S Suits at \$25.00 are exceptional values. The qualities of the material, the styles and the tailoring measure up to the high standard established by Steinberg's. They come in a wide range of the cleverest modes—from the plain Norfolk coat and gored skirt to the more dressy short coat and trimmed skirt, and there is a wonderful assortment of splendid materials—pretty checks and plain colors, in all the wanted shades—sizes 13, 15 and 17 for juniors, and 12, 16 and 18 for misses. Price, \$25.00.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits at \$29.50

MOST attractive styles and unusual qualities in Misses' and Juniors' Suits are offered at \$29.50. Saturday, a number of new models will receive their first showing, made up of the most favored materials, in the prevailing shades—the Eton or short coats, with straight lines and the skirts in tier effects or tunics are the dominating style ideas—collars and cuffs trimmed with self or contrasting colors—Roman or moire trimmings. All sizes for misses and juniors. Price, \$29.50.

Misses' Suits at \$35.00 and \$39.50

WE announce the arrival of a splendid collection of Suits, with clever little coats and skirts in two and three tier or tunic effects of different or self material. The fabrics are serges, silks, moires, poplins, gaberdines and crepes—the colors are reseda, navy, Copenhagen, black and black-and-white checks. In all misses sizes, \$35.00. and \$39.50.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats

M ISSES' and Juniors' Coats in novelty and Shepherd checks, serges, wool poplins, Scotch mixtures and tweeds—several splendid models—all full lined with peau de cygne—all sizes for misses and juniors. Prices, \$19.50 and \$25.00.

est standards of quality, style and workmanship.

juniors that distinguishes it from the commonplace. The styles are youthful, having been expressly designed for the growing miss, and it is this

Physician Says He Was Posted for Dues While Holding a Perpetual Membership Card.

Testimony was taken Friday in Judge Wurdeman's court in Clayton in the suit of Dr. J. Leland Boogher, 4429 Laclede

FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER WHO GIRL USES NAIL FILE AS PUT ROBBER TO FLIGHT



MISS GENEVIEVE O'BRIEN.

bers paid \$900 each in addition to the

from failing. Perpetual Membership Award. In return for this, he testified he raeived a certificate of perpetual memship which exempted him from paying dues and assessments.

Arthur Sager, attorney for the club, asked Dr. Boogher if he hadn't paid \$25 on July 11, 1905, to the real estate fund of the club and the same amount on April 25, 1911, when the clus was in debt. Dr. Boogher replied that he had paid the sums and other amounts but had regarded them as voluntary contributions and not as assessments. He testified that he had paid \$60 towards the digging of a well on the club property. He was asked if he had r

notices of assessments due. Dr. Booghe: testified that he didn't know if he had received them, but didn't pay as he felt that he was exempt from paying. Dr. Boogher Posted Twice.

posted for nonpayment of a \$75 assess-ment in 1907 and for nonpayment of a \$90 assessment in 1912. He said he wrote a letter to the Board of Directors of the club, informing them of his perpetual membership, but that this letter was ig

Attorney Sager asked Dr. Boogher if he knew that certain features of the club were operated at a distinct loss, He replied especially the restaurant. that he knew this, but said that the service of the diningroom was excel lent and the food good and that the patronage was poor.

Dr. Boogher said he had never read the certificate of perpetual membership which he received. It was read to him, and does not say anything about exemption from paying assessments.

MAN WANTED FOR \$400 DIAMOND THEFT IS HELD

New York Police Arrest Frederick Kaufman Who Obtained

Gems of Jeweler Here. The police Friday were notified of the capture in New York of Frederick Kaufman, also known as Meyers, who is wanted here for stealing \$400 worth of diamonds from Clement J. Kissell, a jeweler at 4252 Olive street.

Kaufman, on Feb. 3 last, rented a coom at 3526 Lindell avenue. On the same day he went to Kissell and told him he wanted to buy a pair of diamond earrings for his wife, who was ill. He settings for the earrings and asked Kissell to accompany him to the Lindell avenue house. Kissell took four dia-monds with him. Kaufman said he monds with him. Kaufman said would show the diamonds to his sick wife. He took the gems, stepped into an adjoining room and never came

The telegram from the New York police says there are five similar charges against Kaufman there and he cannot be returned to St. Louis until those charges are disposed of.

IMPEACHMENT OF JAPAN'S CABINET IS DEMANDED

Government Opposition Asks Action as Result of Recent Naval Scandals.

TOKIO, Japan, March 20.-The im peachment of the Japanese Cabinet on account of the recent naval scandals in connection with the receipt of illicit ommissions by naval officers was asked today in an address to the throne introuced in the Chamber of Deputies by

the opposition parties.

The address declares "the scandals are a stain on the newly begun reign of the Emperor and are harmful to the prestige of the Japanese navy both at home and abroad."

THREE PERSONS BURN TO DEATH IN ARDMORE, OK

Two Others Are Seriously Injured in Blaze Started by a Gas Explosion.

ARDMORE, Ok., March 20.—Three persons were burned to death as the result of a fire caused by a gas explosion here today. Two others were seriously injured. The dead are: Mrs. Dora Murphy, Corrine Murphy, her daughter and Miss Mabel Cutts. Mrs. Elizabeth Finley was probably fatally burned. Her husband was badly ourned and three small children

FEARS A WOMAN JURY

CHICAGO, March 20 .- "Wow! It's woman jury; let me go. I know what they will do to a fellow," exclaimed James Beckel, arrested for vagrancy, when he was taken into Municipal Court vesterday for trial.

Nine women occupied seats in the jury box. Beckel refused to let his trial go on until he was informed the nine women were police women, who we earning court procedure first hand, and

PISTOL; ROUTS INTRUDER

Man Enters Home by Ruse and Demands to Know Hiding Place of Her Father's Money. Miss Genevieve O'Brien, 21 years old.

aughter of Michael O'Brien, a city firenan, of 5922 Cote Brilliante avenue, Thursday afternoon used a nail file as an imitation revolver in routing a handome, well-dressed young man intruder. Miss O'Brien said she was alone in the house playing the piano when the asked whether she had any secondhand sheet music to sell, and then, pushing his way into the front hall, he demanded that she tell him where her father hid his money.

Miss O'Brien ran into the kitchen and picked up the nail file from a table and at the same time called to her pet dog. Queenle. She then went into the hali, she said, and holding the handle of the nail file toward the young man, exclaimed:

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Your Easter Suit?

We have more patterns to select from than any tailor.

We shrink every yard of cloth before cutting.

We positively guarantee that your clothes will fit perfectly.

We absolutely declare we will make you a better suit at the same price than you can get anywhere. COME IN TODAY

Special Trouserings — \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75

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Conducted by the Receiver Appointed by the United States Court

A FEW OF THE Exceptional Values in MILLINERY



300 Trimmed Hats

WE are featuring tomorrow this sure you will agree with us when you see them that they are the best values offered in the city. All are the latest authoritative styles, and trimmed in the smartest manner.

Our Sensational Flower Sale

CONTINUES tomorrow. We bring forward several hundred more French sample Flowers, every wanthed Flower and design at less than the import cost. Divided into two lots.

29c & 49c Don't Miss This Sale

Venetian Hemp Hats

THIS is a special lot of Hats of fine, close-sewed braid, in all the new shapes. The usual price is \$2.25; for tomorrow....

French Chip Hats A LL the new colors and black, in up-to-the-minute blocks; at this price they won't last long.

We Trim Hats Free

Receiver's Sale

15c Ready-Mixed House or Floor Paints, can

.....5c

\$1.50 Wash Boiler; No. 8; extra 69c \$6.50 Gas or Electric Dining\$1.98

ALL STREET CARS TRANSFER TO DENNY EGENTLES

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M. Receiver's Sale in All Departments

Boys' Spring Suits

Main Floor-North End

7.50 Boys' Suits, Norfolk and Balkan styles, with patch pockets, made of all-wool serge worsteds in navy blues, grays, browns and tans; extra full cut peg knicker-bocker pants. lined throughout, with watch and hind pockets, also belt straps; all sizes 6 to 18 years; regular \$7.50 values. Receiver's

ues. Receiver's \$4.45

84.50 Boys' Norfolk and Balkan style Suits; made of good wool-mixed cheviots and cassimeres

in fancy grays, navy blues, tans, browns and black stripe effects; sizes 5 to 18 years; regular \$4.50 values; RE-

SALE PRICE.....\$2.95

By Orders of the Receiver Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Departments have received | Boys' Spring

orders from the receiver to sell every new Spring Suit in stock, at any price, regardless of cost-and to accomplish quick sale we have made wonderful reductions in these

The Suits are the season's latest Spring styles and are made of fine fabrics

M EN'S and young men's Norfolk Suits, made in the latest English styles from new patterns of worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; all regular \$12.00 values;

Receiver's Sale Price.

JUST received a large group of fine all-wool Serge Suits; they were intended to sell for \$15.00; our orders from the re-ceiver are to sell at the Receiver's Sale Price of......

WE will place on sale tomorrow 500 Men's Suits, made of fine worsteds, ensaimeres and cheviots; all the newest English styles and patterns; many worth up to \$20.00;
Receiver's Sale Price.

SALE OF INFANTS' WHITE

DRESSES DRESSES for the little tots at big reductions; pretty long and short Infants' Dresses for A. 1 and 2 sizes, trimmed in pretty lace or embroidery; daintiest of white materials and finest workmanship; see these values at \$1.98, \$1.50, 98c, 50c and.

\$3 Coats | \$2 Dresses | Spring Coats

Little Boys'

Button and

for Men and Women

Sale Price,

and \$2.50 low

Shoes; all sizes,

N EW sergo and check Coats; a variety of new styles; extra SPRING Coats in all colors and of all-wood materials; pretty styles, \$1.00 at\$1.00 | N Ew nne ging ham, linen and per cale Dresses; new dide belt styles; 2 to 14 years; 24.98, 24.98, 32.98 and \$1.98

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A ND without a doubt the best values ever offered 75c Window Shades A at this low price; all new pring styles. The exact same grades and shapes other stores ask \$3.00 to \$4.00 for. High and Low Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Ties; button, lace and strap styles, in fact, we offer you only the newest and most popular styles of the season, and sell them to you at about one-half regular price. Receiver

\$1.25 Hemstitched Made of mercerized damask; 3 yds. long; hemstitched all round; at 11 59c

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The Patent Counterbalance

Weman Wanderer Taken From Train
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.—
Weak from hunger and the fatigue of traveling, Mrs. G. L. Willard, 78 years old, of Springdale, Ark.. was taken from a Santa Fe train here yesterday by the police. Mrs. Willard could give no account of herself.

Girl Climbs High Frisco Dome.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—
Miss Ruth Agnes Bergstrom, 17 years old, climbed 155 feet yesterday to the top of the dome on the pavillon of transportation on the exposition grounds and unfurled a five-foot American flag.

UARKEN HER HAIR WHEN FADED OR GRA

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually

Physician Says He Was Posted for Dues While Holding a Perpetual Membership Card.

Testimony was taken Friday in Judge Wurdeman's court in Clayton in the suit of Dr. J. Leland Boogher, 4429 Lacleds

FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER WHO GIRL USES NAIL FILE AS PUT ROBBER TO FLIGHT



bers paid \$900 each in addition to the \$100 initiation fees to keep the club from failing.

In return for this, he testified he re-eived a certificate of perpetual memership which exempted him from pay ing dues and assessments.

Arthur Sager, attorney for the club, asked Dr. Boogher if he hadn't paid \$25 on July 11, 1905, to the real estate fund of the club and the same * mount on April 25, 1911, when the clus was in debt. Dr. Boogher replied that he had paid the sums and other amounts but had re-garded them as voluntary contributions and not as assessments. He testified that he had paid \$60 towards the digging

of a well on the club property.

He was asked if he had received notices of assessments due. Dr. Booghe. testified that he didn't know if he had received them, but didn't pay as he felt that he was exempt from paying. Dr. Boogher Posted Twice.

Dr. Boogher testified that he had been posted for nonpayment of a \$75 assess ment in 1907 and for nonpayment of \$90 assessment in 1912. He said he wrote a letter to the Board of Directors of the club, informing them of his perpetua membership, but that this letter was ig-

Attorney Sager asked Dr. Boogher I he knew that certain features of the club were operated at a distinct loss, especially the restaurant. He replied that he knew this, but said that the service of the diningroom was excellent and the food good and that the patronage was poor.

Dr. Boogher said he had never read the certificate of perpetual membership which he received. It was read to him, and does not say anything about exemption from paying assessments.

MAN WANTED FOR \$400 DIAMOND THEFT IS HELD

New York Police Arrest Frederick Kaufman Who Obtained Gems of Jeweler Here.

The police Friday were notified of the capture in New York of Frederick Kaufnan, also known as Meyers, who is wanted here for stealing \$400 worth of diamonds from Clement J. Kissell, a jeweler at 4252 Olive street.

Kaufman, on Feb. 3 last, rented a room at 3526 Lindell avenue. On the same day he went to Kissell and told him he wanted to buy a pair of diamond earrings for his wife, who was ill. He aid he wanted his wife to select the settings for the earrings and asked Kissell to accompany him to the Lindell avenue house. Kissell took four dia-monds with him. Kaufman said he would show the diamonds to his sick wife. He took the gems, stepped into an adjoining room and never came

The telegram from the New York po lice says there are five similar charges against Kaufman there and he canno be returned to St. Louis until those charges are disposed of.

IMPEACHMENT OF JAPAN'S CABINET IS DEMANDED

Government Opposition Asks Action as Result of Recent Naval Scandals.

TOKIO, Japan, March 20.—The impeachment of the Japanese Cabinet on account of the recent naval scandals in connection with the receipt of illicit nissions by naval officers was asked today in an address to the throne introluced in the Chamber of Deputies by the opposition parties.

The address declares "the scandals are a stain on the newly begun reign of the Emperor and are harmful to the prestige of the Japanese navy both at home and abroad."

THREE PERSONS BURN TO DEATH IN ARDMORE, OK

Iwo Others Are Seriously Injured in Blaze Started by a Gas Explosion.

ARDMORE, Ok., March 20.—Three persons were burned to death as the result of a fire caused by a gas explosion here today. Two others wer seriously injured. The dead are: Mrs. Dora Murphy, Corrine Murphy, her daughter and Miss Mabel Cutts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finley was probably fatally burned. Her husband was badly burned and three small children es

FEARS A WOMAN JURY

CHICAGO, March 20 .- "Wow! It's roman jury; let me go. I know what they will do to a fellow," exclaimed James Beckel, arrested for vagrancy, when he was taken into Municipal Court

resterday for trial. Nine women occupied seats in the jury box. Beckel refused to let his trial go on until he was informed the nine women were police women, who were learning court procedure first hand, and not jury women,

PISTOL; ROUTS INTRUDER

Man Enters Home by Ruse and Demands to Know Hiding Place of Her Father's Money. Miss Genevieve O'Brien, 21 years old

daughter of Michael O'Brien, a city fireman, of 5922 Cote Brilliante avenue, Thursday afternoon used a nail file as an imitation revolver in routing a handome, well-dressed young man intruder. Miss O'Brien said she was alone in the house playing the piano when the young man rang the doorbell. He first asked whether she had any secondhand sheet music to sell, and then, pushing his way into the front hall, he demanded that she tell him where her father

hid his money. Miss O'Brien ran into the kitchen and picked up the nail file from a table and at the same time called to her pet dog, Queenle. She then went into the halt. she said, and holding the handle of the nail file toward the young man, ex-If you don't get out I'll shoot." He

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Steinberg's Control Exclusively for St. Louis "The Country Club" Suit

for Misses and Juniors

THE prevailing suit modes of the present, which are greatly favored by the fashionable miss and young money, which are greatly favored by the fashionable miss and young woman, are not adapted to out-of-door sport, which accounts for the creation of the Country Club Suit. It is just the garment for golf, tennis or travel; made in smart checks, tans, blues and greens; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Prices, \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

Many new models in Misses' and Juniors' Suits have recently arrived—they are adaptations of the advanced foreign models and express the newest style ideas.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits at \$25.00

STEINBERG'S Suits at \$25.00 are exceptional values. The qualities of the material, the styles and the tailoring measure up to the high standard established by Steinberg's. They come in a wide range of the cleverest modes—from the plain Norfolk coat and gored skirt to the more dressy short coat and trimmed skirt, and there is a wonderful assortment of splendid materials—pretty checks and plain colors, in all the wanted shades—sizes 13, 15 and 17 for juniors, and 14, 16 and 18 for misses. Price, \$25.00.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits at \$29.50

MOST attractive styles and unusual qualities in Misses' and Juniors' Suits are offered at \$29.50. Saturday, a number of new models will receive their first showing, made up of the most favored materials, in the prevailing shades—the Eton or short coats, with straight lines and the skirts in tier effects or tunics are the dominating style ideas—collars and cuffs trimmed with self or contrasting colors—Roman or moire trimmings. All sizes for misses and juniors. Price, \$29.50.

Misses' Suits at \$35.00 and \$39.50

WE announce the arrival of a splendid collection of Suits, with clever little coats and skirts in two and three tier or tunic effects of different or self material. The fabrics are serges, silks, moires, poplins, gaberdines and crepes—the colors are reseda, navy, Copenhagen, black and black-and-white checks. In all misses sizes, \$35.00. and \$39.50.

Misses' and Juniors' Coats

M ISSES' and Juniors' Coats in novelty and Shepherd checks, serges, wool poplins, Scotch mixtures and tweeds—several splendid models—all full lined with peau de cygne—all sizes for misses and juniors. Prices, \$19.50 and \$25.00.

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A FEW OF THE Exceptional Values in MILLINERY We Offer Tomorrow



300 Trimmed Hats

WE are featuring tomorrow this collection of Hats, and feel sure you will agree with us when you see them that they are the best values offered in the city. All are the latest authoritative styles, and

Our Sensational Flower Sale

CONTINUES tomorrow. We bring forward several hundred more French sample Flowers, every wanted Flower and design at less than the import cost. Divided into two letters.

29c & 49c Don't Miss This Sale

Venetian Hemp Hats

French Chip Hats A LL the new colors and black, in up-to-theminute blocks; at this price they won't last long.

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Receiver's Sale

\$1.75 Roll 4-Foot Poultry Wire; 200 square feet 15c Ready-Mixed House or Floor Paints, can 60c Adjustable Roller Skates; 35c

\$2.00 Curtain Stretcher with 98c movable nickel pins98c

Se Can Kitchen Klenzer; spe- 15c

\$6.50 Gas or Electric Dining\$1.98

Button and and \$2.50 low

Lace Shoes at Shoes; all sizes, \$1.00

Misses' and Child's Button Shoes at \$1.39 House Slippers and Juliets, \$1.19

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M. Receiver's Sale in All Departments

Boys' Spring Suits

Main Floor-North End

\$7.50 Boys' Suits, Norfolk and Balkan styles, with patch pockets; made of all-wool serge worstels in navy blues, grays, browns and tans; extra full cut peg knicker-bocker pants, lined throughout, with watch and hind pockets, also belt straps; all sizes 6 to 18 years; regular \$7.50 values. Receivers \$4.45

\$4.50 Boys' Norfolk and Balkan style Suits; made of good wool-mixed cheviots and cassimeres

in fancy grays, navy blues tans, browns and black strip effects; sizes 5 to 18 years

regular \$4.50 values; RE-CEIVER'S

SALE PRICE \$2.95

1.50 Boys' All-Wool Knick-ers. Receiver's Sale Price

59c Wool Challies

By Orders of the Receiver Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Departments have received | Boys' Spring

orders from the receiver to sell every new Spring Suit n stock, at any price, regardless of cost—and to accomplish quick sale we have made wonderful reductions in these departments.

The Suits are the season's latest Spring styles and are made of fine fabrics

M EN'S and young men's Norfolk Suits, made in the latest English styles from new patterns of worsteds, chevlots and cassimeres; all regular \$12.00 values;
Receiver's Sale Price.

J UST received a large group of fine all-wool Serge Suits; they were intended to sell for \$15.00; our orders from the re-ceiver are to sell at the Receiver's Sale Price of......

WE will place on sale tomorrow 500 Men's Suits, made of fine worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots; all the newest English styles and patterns; many worth up to \$20.00; Receiver's Sale Price.

SALE OF INFANTS' WHITE

DRESSES D RESSES for the little tots at big reductions; pretty long and short Infants' Dresses for A. 1 and 2 sizes, trimmed in pretty lace or embroidery; daintiest of white materials and finest workmanship; see these values at \$1.98, \$1.50, 98c, 50c and

\$3 Coats

6 to 14 Years.

N EW fine gingham, linen and percale Dresses; new wide belt styles;

for Men and Women

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\$2 Dresses | Spring Coats

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Men's \$1.00 Shirts

A ND without a doubt the best values ever offered at this low price; all new pring styles. The exact same grades and shapes other stores ask \$3.00 to \$4.00 for. High and Low Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps 75c Window Shades and Ties; button, lace and strap styles, in fact, we offer you only the newest and most popular

styles of the season, and sell them to you at about one-half regular price. Receiver's \$1.25 Hemstitched Tablecloths Made of mercerized damask; 1 yds. long; hemstitched all round; at 11 59c Receiver's Sale Price.

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NOISY WELCOME

Government Strengthens Guard He Tells Senate Committee How at Barracks in Fear of an Outbreak.

BELFAST, March 20.-Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Unionists of Ulster, made a dramatic entry into the apital of the province today. His purpose in coming here is to consult with the other Ulster Unionist leaders and with the commanders of the Ulster vol-

unteer forces.

As the party came down the gang way to the pier they found as a guard of honor an emergency force of picked men of the Ulster volunteers. A cheering wildly and firing their revol-

"Who's Your Tallor?" Yawitz Bros., 714 Pine st.

Olled Shavings Reveal Fire Cause. DANVILLE, Ill., March 20.—When volunteer firemen last night extinuished a fire in the garret of the Union block, a two-story business building in Ridge Farm, they found a red about saturated with oil.

wise in time and use Hyomei at the first symptom of catarrh, such as frequent colds, spasmodic cough-ing, watery eyes, husky voice, or constant sniffing and raising of

Do not let the disease become deep seated and gradually extend along from the nose to the throat and fin ally into the lungs—then you are in danger of a serious if not fatal ill-

There is no other treatment for catarrh ills like the Hyomei method, none just as good or more simple and pleasant to use. It is in no wise a cure-all, but certainly is most effective and almost instant relief for head colds, croup or catarrh. Hyomei contains no dangerous or outlawed drugs, and can be safely used in the treatment of small chil-

The Hyomei method is not a cound-about process of stomach drugging that only upsets the digesn—it's nature's way—you breathe Hyomei is a combination of antiseptic and germicidal oils. It mixes with the air you breathe, almost instantly reaches all the nooks and crevices of the sore and inflamed mucous membrane lining the nose and throat and immediately begins

sure and safe healing. All Druggists sell Hyomei. The omplete outfit-\$1.00 size contains inhaler and bottle of liquid. Extra ottles of liquid, if needed, 50 cents.



Kaminer's Clothes

Have created the greatest clothes sensation this city has ever experienced. My store has been crowded daily since the opening. Any wonder? I guarantee that you can't match

Suits and Balmacaans anywhere under \$25. No matter what \$25 garment - no matter where, they can't compare with these at \$15. Come in tomorrow and let me prove it.

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the Merchants' Company Violated Grant.

SENATORS SHOW INTEREST

In Colloguy With Terminal Law yer, Crow Says He Represents People.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The nearing on Senator Reed's resolution to confiscate the Merchants' bridge at St. Louis and turn it over to the people who constructed it opened again at 11:45 today. Senator O'Gor man, a member of the subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, appointed to consider Senator Reed's resolution, who was not at the meet ing yesterday, appeared today and showed keen interest from the start. That Senator O'Gorman might know the full story of the controversy over the bridge, Senator Reed, chairman, asked ex-Attorney-General E. C. Crow of Missouri, who took the stand, to esume his statement of vesterday.

Crow repeated his story of the Eads ridge and of the organization of the chants' Bridge Co. for the relief of the citizens of St. Louis. He explained the amendment to the act of Congress that gave the Merchants' company auhority to construct the bridge across the Mississippi, telling the committee that the railroads had bought up the stock of the bridge company and converted the bridge into part of a great railway system.

St. Louis Long Off the May rallway map for years. No through car was billed from the East to St. Crow then explained the term

Senator O'Gorman asked who had the mendment that enabled the railroads obuy up and take control of the Merchants' Bridge passed through Congress. Crow said that Thomas M Pierce, representing the Terminal Raiload Association at the hearing, had explained vesterday that "stockholders of the bridge company" had requested the

passage of the amendment. "What, for?" asked Senator O'Gor "So that they could sell their bonds,

olunteered Pierce. Crow dwelt at length on what he termed the pooling of interests among the bridge corporations, which, he said, began in 1893 when the Eads Bridge owners bought the controlling interest in the Merchants' Bridge and in the Wiggins Ferry Co. amendment to the Merchants' Bridge act permitted the buying up of the stock of the company that built that

bridge. "In a word then," said Chairman Reed, "there is a consolidation of in-terests thereby." Before Crow could answer Senator O'Gorman said, "there is a monopoly of the business of bridges then and has been since 1893?

"Precisely," answered Crow, who then referred to the testimony in court of John Scullin, former president of the Wiggins Ferry Co. of St. tion exists and that freight rates have been arranged at meetings of officials of the various bridge com panies. Crow read at length from the printed testimony of Scullin.

Crow declared the existence of the Merchants' Bridge as it is conducted now, is in violation of interstate laws and he said that was the contention of the "complainant."

"People the Complainants." "Just who is the complainant?

asked Pierce. "Ninety-five per cent of the people of St. Louis," retorted Crow. "Whom do you represent?" asked

"To be specific, I represent the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Pulitzer Publishing Co.," said Crow. Crow and Pierce engaged in a spirited colloquy over he real sentiment of the St. Louis seople as to the bridge question. Pierce declared St.

Louis voters thrice had rejected at the polls a proposal for a bond issue for the construction of a municipal bridge. Crow retorted that the question of location had had everything to do with the repeated rejections.

That ended the flurry.
"The very corporations, the Ter minal Railroad, which entered into the unlawful combine, comes before this committee," declared Crow, "with the plea that if its monopoly is broken its bondholders will suffer. That is

It was developed by members of the committee that the bonds are held almost entirely in England by British insurance companies. It also was brought out that the bonds, marketed in 1888 and running for 40 years at per cent, had paid interest steadily.

Discusses Legal Aspects.

Crow then entered into a long discussion of the legal aspects of the case. He cited many opinions to show that Congress had full power to declare forfeited the charter of the Merchants' Bridge Co. Crow also dwelt on the powers of legislatures to confiscate property and cited a number of instances in which states recovered property for the failure of those to whom it had been deeded to nply with the law governing the

"Do you mean declared forfeiture or nforced forfeiture?" Senator Clark of

Wyoming inquired.
"Both," answered Crow. "If the party or corporation involved is disposed to re-dist service there are ways of reaching him or it. Suppose, for instance, Con-gress should declare forfeited the charter of the Merchants' Bridge and that cor-poration should refuse to concede the ight of Congress to so act. Congress St. Louis Bridge Co., has forfeited its den could instruct the Secretary of War charter.

Genforce its order."

Crow said: "The Merchants' Bridge

"That, however, would necessitate the natter going to the courts," suggested enator Clark. "Yes, I suppose it would," Crow as

Crow yesterday declared that there are three grounds for forfeiture, any one of which is sufficient to warrant These grounds are:

(1) One management for the Mer chants' and the St. Louis Bridge Co. (2) The pooling of earnings of both. (3) A consolidation of interests of the

In other words, Crow argued, the Mer chants' Bridge Co., having violated the

tions of the act of Congress by agreeins and consenting to the consolidation with the St. Louis Bridge Co.; by consenting to the pooling of the earnings of the and the St. Louis bridge under the same

Violated Other Provisions. "The Merchants' Bridge Co. has vio

United States to have been guilty of much more to complete the municipa various acts of violation! "Therefore, all the rights, privileges

ized to take possession of the bridge ar ixed to take possession or the bridge and operate it forever as a public bridge."

The first witness to appear before the subcommittee of the Senate was Arthur B. Barret, who said he came to Washington at his own expense as

"It is my zeal rather than any special ability that brings me here to speak to lated other provisions of the act that you," said he. "The people of St. Louis gave it authority to build a bridge have spent \$3,500,000 an an effort to com across the Mississippi. It has been pete with the Terminal Railroad Asso-adjudged by the Supreme Court of the

"The City Assembly adopted a resolu and franchises granted the Merchants' tion directing our Mayor to send a comprovisions of the act of Congress by Bridge Co. by Congress should be de-munication to Senator Reed urging fa-greeing to the consolidation with the clared forfeited and annulled; the vorable action on his resolution as to the

bridge over the Mississippi should be best solution of our difficulties," said turned over to the United States and the Secretary of War should be author-tions also adopted similar resolutions

"We ask you to take over this bridge bridge when that is completed, which will be at least two years hence. In the charter authorizing the construction of the Merchants' Bridge, Congress reserved the right to enforce the law. We ask you to do it."

Waves Smash Stranded Steamer. HALIFAX, N. S., March 20.—The percless pounding of on-shore seas broke the stranded steamship City of Sydney in two today and her bow slipped off into deep water and sank. The ship went ashore on the Sambro ledges ou

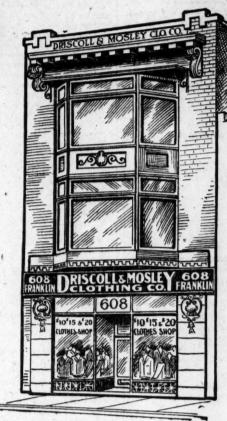
Woman and Baby Die in Fire. RINGLING, Ok., March 20.-Mrs. A M. Dulaney and her 2-year-old baby forts to reach were burned to death here yesterday Dulaney was so in a fire that destroyed their home. The soon afterwards.

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Entire Stock Bought at LESS than 1/2 Price

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This sweeping sale, coming as it does right at the beginning of the season, presents astounding saving chances which no economical man or young man in St. Louis will let pass by. The values offered are without a doubt "incomparable"-nothing like them were ever before known, and they CAN'T LAST LONG. Hurry to this store tomorrow and profit by this remarkable purchase-you can secure splendid medium-weight clothes that can be worn all year round at a saving of more than one-half.

DRISCOLL & Suit Stock Divided Into 3 Big

Lot No. 1-Driscoll & Mosley's \$10.00 SUITS FOR MEN AND

get an all-wool Suit for \$4—splendidly made Suits in sizes up to 38 only—many neat dark and medium fancy mixtures to choose from-such a value deserves your first attention fomorrow morning-Driscoll & Mosley price \$10-sale price

All Driscoll & Mosley's \$10 Overcoats and Top coats included in this lot at \$4.

Lot No. 2-Driscoll & Mosley's \$15.00 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$15 pure wool Suits-carefully tailored of fine worsteds, Scotches, cassimeres and serges-in styles for both men and young men-newest patterns and colors -Driscoll & Mosley price \$15-sale

price All Driscoll & Mosley's \$15 Overcoats and

Lot No. 3-Driscoll & Mosley's \$20.00 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

customed to wearing fine clothes will instantly appreciate these wonderful values—these are Suits made by the foremost makers, including the renowned Schloss Bros. make—a complete range of sizes, stouts, slims and regulars—snappy young men's styles and more conservative styles for older men—Driscoll & Mosley price \$20—sale price

All Driscoll & Mosley's \$20 Overcoats and Topcoats included in this lot at \$9.

DRISCOLL & Pants Stock at Less Than ½ Price MOSLEY

\$2.50 PANTS For Men and Young Men.... \$ 10

serviceable materials many dark and medium colors to choose from-Driscoll & Mosley's price

\$4.00 PANTS For Men and
Take advantage of this opportunity tomorrow and
secure several pair of these rare Pants values—carefully
tailored of fine quality fabrics—a vast assortment of colors and patterns-medium weights-Driscoll & Mosely's

\$6.00 PANTS for Men and young Men. ...

The finest Pants in the Driscoll & Mosley stock—
custom tailored throughout of rich worsteds,
Scotches and cassimeres—a great selection of patterns and colors—at such a low price you should anticipate your future wants—priced tomorrow at.

FINAL CLEAN SWEEP OF BOYS'SUITS



Boys' \$3.50 Spring Topcoats, \$ 90 stylish Spring Topcoats—in a great many beautiful colors and patterns, including the much-wanted Shepherd plaids—all offered tomorrow at the ex-

Boys' Suits, \$ 44 Boys' Suits, \$ 55, \$6 and \$7 Values \$ 5 \$8, \$9 and \$10 Values \$ 5

Boys' \$5 Raincoats, \$

Made of best quality double texture guaranteed rain-proof materials—many handsome shades of tan—for service and style these raincoats have

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BOYS' SPRING SUITS AT SAVINGS

Men's \$5.00 Raincoats, \$60.45 are unheard-of bargains at this price

We're ready for all the boys in St. Louis with the finest and largest stock of boys' Suits ever shown. Mothers, if you have a boy to clothe you'll be immensely interested in this vast showing of newest styles and superb qualities—and of the greatest importance to you is that every Suit, no matter what the price, is offered at a tremendous saving—you can buy Suits here at the following prices with the absolute assurance \$1.90, \$2.90, \$3.90, \$4.90, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.50 Entire Third Floor Devoted to the Sale of Boys' Spring Clothes

Men's \$7.50 Raincoats, \$ 5 the man who wants to get a big bar gain should not fail to see them-MEN'S \$20 ENGLISH

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Marshall Breaks Senate Deadlock. WASHINGTON, March 20.-Vice-Pres District Court yesterday on the charge the Senate yesterday, when a tie deof murdering the McKnelly family 'n
a tent here in September, 1912 Kidwell
was arrested recently at Hannibal, Mo.,
by a detective, who said Kidwell had
providing for the sale of certain Montana confession. Kidwell after he waukee & St. Paul Rallroad. The Vicemade a confession. Kidwell, after he waukee & St. Paul Railroad. The Vice-was brought here, denied the alleged president's vote brought the bill up out of order.

IS ACHING. TAKE SALTS AT ONCE

We all eat too much meat, which clogs up the Kidneys, and they need a flushing, else we must suffer.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, shader disorfers come from slug-

St. Louis

constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

Jad Saits is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts.

Jad Saits is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications are described in the will assume his new duties as Government.

to Defraud Government, Get

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.—
Attorneys for the three Western Fuel
Co. officials, who were refused a new trial last night and sentenced to varying prison terms for conspiracy to defraud this Government out of improst the variety of the variety of the Navy is

The medical reatment is prowas founded in 1879 by a committee of women. Free medical treatment is prowided for all children unable to pay for it. It is the only children's hospital in stance Neuwohner and Walter Boehmthe State supported by voluntary con-One to 2½ Years Each. dircuit Court of Appeals.

nonths in San Quentin prison and to The court asked for leniency. pay a \$5000 fine. Frederick C. Mills, pay a \$5000 fine. Frederick C. Mills, Despite the secrecy which surrounded scuperintendent, was gentenced to 18 the trial, it was learned on high authormonths in San Quentin. Edward H. ity that evidence was offered to show Mayer, a checker, was given a year in that incidents which led Lieutenant-the Alameda County jall. the Alameda County jail.

bonds, pending the appeal, will be held. port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., for the purpose of obtaining the

reliable pharmacy and take avoiding serious kidney complicate will assume his new duties as Governor of the Panama Canal sorre ernor of the Panama Canal zone.

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509 Washington Avenue, Near Broadway

Saturday specials in our Waist and Skirt Departments



Attractively priced for tomorrow at

THESE handsome Skirts are shown in fine crepes, serviceable poplins, variety of checks and plaids as well as the new novelty weaves—various bright Spring colors and a full assortment in the staple black, blues and white—minaret, bustle and the newest pleated flounce effects ...

You will find these unusual values—in fact, every skirt is worth several dollars more than the price we name.

Dressy Silk Skirts at \$13.90

Just the thing to complete your Easter costume—they come in faille, crepe de chine, silk tussah, taffetas, moires, brocaded poplins and charmeuse in all the new effects—a limited quantity—only one or two of a kind—all worth \$4.00 or \$5.00 more than the advertised price.

\$5.00 and \$5.95 Skirts, \$3.98 Six styles in tunics, ruffle, frill and tier effects—complete range of sizes in black and new colorings—selections from our \$5.00 and \$5.95 lines—at.....

CHINA SILK WAISTS

Saturday at

THIS offering alone should crowd our Waist Department tomorrow — handsome China Silk Blousse—in white, flesh and canary some have the new organdy collars others with roll and fan collars—butten trimmed—% or long sleeves special at \$1.98.

New Waists at 90c

ered styles—daintily trimmed with pin tooks, laces, etc.—all showing the new collar and sleeve effects.

New Tub Silk Shirts at \$2.98

A spheroid assortment in plain colors, also in hight bine and light pink as well as black and white stripes—designed with drop shoulder and ragian sleeves—just the shirts you have been looking for—specially priced for Saturday at \$2.98.

Black Silk Moire Coats

Blouses at \$4.90 and \$6.98

Just received—dainty Blouses in laces, chiffon and fancy crepe de chine—in high colors—fancy collars and button trimmed—some with side girdle and large bow—others lined with the new shades—unusual values at the prices named.

Special for Saturday Afternoon Silk Dresses

day only at

OMORROW we offer 60 Silk Dresses-charmin T effects in all the new models and in almost every popular ailk fabric—actual \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$24.75 values—special for this one

Special Sale of New Street Hats

SATURDAY we place on sale about 300 pretty Street Hats—styles and qualities that regularly would sell up to \$6.00—as long as this lot lasts—choice at.

ere delayed in shipping—however, we accepted them at ion in price, and give you the benefit of this saving—25 styles in black and all the new Spring colors—mirably suitable for everyday wear—and positive of the season at \$1.95.



Three, Convicted of Conspiracy Board Asks Leniency for Naval Officer Who Assaulted Ship Building Co. Secretary.

fraud this Government out of import duties on coal, began preparations today which recently tried Lieutenant-Comto carry the cases to the United States mander Charles P. Huff, who was charged with assaulting J. Philip Kie-James B. Smith, vice-president and secker at Newport News, Va., on the general manager, was sentenced to 18 morning following a "Valentine" party

The men were permitted liberty en seker were planned by Klesecker, the their old bonds. A hearing to fix new secretary and other officials of the New-

removal of Huff as an inspector of ordnance on board the battleship Texas, which, at the time, was still in the hands f the contractors.

According to the testimony, Huff com plained several times to the managers of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. about certain bad material agents of the firm were trying to pass off on the Gov-ernment in the battleship Texas, and the carelessness of workmen in handling cer tain parts of ordnance sent by the Government to be placed aboard the ship. These complaints caused the yard to ose thousands of dollars on its contract brough the clause providing a penalty or every day of delay in the delivery of the Texas. The ship building was several days late. They charged this delay to the holding up of work by complaints from Huff.

Kiesecker, it is alleged, tried to induce Mr. Huff to join a local country club, and offered him other favors. Mr. Huft, the testimony shows, declined these in-

Finally, it was testified, Mr. Klesecke tried to reach Mr. Huff through the lat-ter's wife. He obtained an introduction to Mrs. Huff and through her invited Huff to a "Valentine" dance. Huff objected to the manner in which Mrs. Huff was treated at the dance by Kiesecker, and told him so.

His testimony shows that he remon-strated with Kiesecker several times about the latter's attentions to Mrs. Huff, and the last time he did so Kiesecker made remarks which Huff said no self-respecting man could stand without resenting them. It was then, ae said, that he knocked Kiesecker down two or three times.

AARON WALDHEIM GIVES \$2000 TO THE Y. M. H. A.

Donations and Bazar Proceeds Virtually Assure Permanent

Home for Institution. Donations ranging from 25 cents to \$2000 toward the \$100,000 building fund of the Young Men's Hebrew Associatio. were announced by Jacques Back, president of the association, Friday. The \$2000 gift came from Aaron Waldheim of 4522 Lindell boulevard. The entire amount sought for the erection of a permanent home for the Y. M. H. A. virtually has been assured by the carnival and bazar which is being held at the Coliseum this week.

Friday night the carnival and bazar will be temporarily suspended that the workers may attend the special joint Emeth Temple, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard. The rabbis of Temple Israel, Shaare Emeth and B'nai El and their choirs will participate in the services. No admission will be charged and no collection taken. Mr. Back will open the meeting. Emil Mayer will read the union prayer service. The pulpit then will be taken by Rabbis Leon Harrison, Samuel Sale, Adolph Rosentreter and

Morris Spitz. Friday afternoon was "Bargain day" at the bazar and prices were slashed as in department stores. A Saturday matwill be admitted free. Saturday night Percy Mackaye, the playwright, will speak in the case of the bazar on the Masque of St. Louis, which he has

Government to Preserve the Songs That Never Grow Old.

Prof. C. Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia has been commissioned by the U. S. Government to conduct a search for the correct version of the old-time songs and ballads, with a the old-time songs and ballads, with a view of preserving them for all time. Many of these old ballads are to be found in the book of "Songs That Never Grow Old." This book is sold by special arrangement with the Post-Dispatch for 49 and 79 cents each. The only different the with the Post-Dispatch erence in the price is the difference in the binding. The contents of each book s identical. Each has the same beautiful illustrations. By clipping the coupon to be found elsewhere in the Post-Disor 79 centa, you will receive a book containing all of the "Songs That Never Grow Old." Under this arrangement you receive a 50-cent song for one-fifth

M. C. K.: Thanks to the Diamond I bought on credit from Lottis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st., she accepted my proposal.

WOMEN WAR ON BAD FOOD

Kansas City Clubs to Inspect All Shops.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.-Plans for an inspection of grocery stores, candy shops, bakeries and restaurants here by a force of inspectors furnished by the women's clubs of the city, were completed today by F. H. Fricke of St.

who will direct the movement. lertaken next week, was given by by the various organizations to take part in the cleanup of the places selling

DANCES TO FEATURE

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Varden, the Dansant," will be given at paign to raise \$25,000.

The afternoon program will begin at The afternoon program will begin at The \$25,000 sought by the hospital will to o'clock in the tea room and will conbe added to the fund for the erection clude at 7. The program in the evening will last from 8:30 until midnight. A group of seven modern dances will be ready for occupancy. The institution was founded in 1879 by a committee of performed by society was and women.

r will dance the 1914 one-step and the vation waits. The Maxixe will be danced by Miss Agnes Cady and Firem Neuwohner, while Miss Elizabeth Luy-ties and William Luyties will dance the

hesitation waltz. the Planters Hotel Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, chairman and evening, April 14, as a feature of the Entertainment Committee, and the St. Louis Children's Hospital cam- Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, president of the Board of Managers of the

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each half pound of our celebrated MOON CHOP TEA 300 Its delicious flavor will win your approval. Half pound.

California Peaches
Oakdale Brand Yellow Free
Peaches, in nice sugar
Syrup. This
is an extraordinary value;
worth 20c;
can. 18c

Oakdale Brand Yellow Free
Peaches, in nice sugar
is an extraordinary value;
worth 20c;
can. 25c

Oakdale Brand Yellow Free
nice sugar
is an extraordinary value;
worth 20c;
can. 25c

\$2.00 worth of Lamb Stamps with and that is why we are offering these extra inducement One cup of rich, golden French Coffee will turn a skeptic into a fast friend. We are selling millions of pounds a year. Try a pound Saturday, you will appreciate what we mean when we say. "You will be using better coffee and saving money at the same time." Pound.......

Special Santos Coffee; even though it is low in price, you will find it much superior to coffees sold as 20c high as 25c; Kroger's price, by. 20c Fancy Golden Santos Coffee; fresh roasted; makes a very pleasing drink

Another Free Offer: Stollwerck's Celebrated Gold Brand Cocoa

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Hartlove Brand, No. 1 cans, nice, old pack Tomatoes; special..... Rose Hill Brand Tomatoes; A Cans, 250 red, ripe Tomatoes.......4 Cans, 250

Large No. 3 cans; solid 3 Cans, 25C good, standard Tomatoes... 3 Cans, 25C

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wisco or Grill Hoom Brands Country Club an Early June Peas, 10c an ... 10c an

sifted Peas; 12c
Gountry Club Fancy Wisconsin Early June Peas;
sweet and tender, can ... 15c
Country Club Wisconsin Sifted Peas; small, tender, 17c
Brand; brass label; 15c



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PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK; 220 RIB LAMB CHOPS; 221C PRIME PORTERHOUSE 250 LOIN LAMB CHOPS; 1716 14c PRIME CHUCK BOAST 15c LAMB BREASTS: LAMB SHOULDERS; SUGAR - CURED HICKORY -LAMB NECKS; SMOKED HAMS; tender, de-RIB VEAL CHOPS; 22½0 licious; whole or half, 16½0 LOIN VEAL CHOPS; 20C SUGAR-CURED HICKORY. SMOKED BACON; nicely streaked with lean; whole or half, lb. 182C PRESH LINK SAUSAGE; 14c

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Sauerkraut
Finest, long thin cut: snow 10c white, 3 lbs.... 10c white, 8 lbs.... 10c danger Snaps
Ginger Snaps Mixed: nice, fat fish; full count; stand 696 ard size keg. . . 696 Ginger Snaps Fresh baked, 50 spley, 15..... 50

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LIQUOR DEPARTMENT These cut prices effective Saturday and all next week until Friday, March 27th.

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W. A. Gaines Old Crow Whisker;
100 proof, full quart.

Avondale Rye, bottled in
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Avondale Rye or Bourbon Whisker; ripa full aged,
meliow; 100 proof; excellent for family and
medicinal uses; worth 31, full quarts.

On Saturday, we will give 31 worth of Lamb Stamps
with each quart of Avondale Whisker.

Pure California Pert
Wine; gal., 75c; full qt. 22c | per quart.

Wine; gal., 75c; full qt. 22c | per quart.

Wine; gal., 75c; full qt. 27c | per quart.

Spanish Port or Sherry Wine; rich, full
bodied; a positively excellent wine, quart.

75c

Bakery Specials for Saturday

KROGER FLOUR Is never disappointed; uniform excellence is maintained always. Besides, every sack

is guaranteed to give satisfaction, otherwise we refund your money.

Avondale Flour—for bread or pastry:

Country Club Flour—none better:
10-lb. sack... 30c | 48-lb. sack...
24-lb. sack... 65c | 68-lb. sack...

with great ceremony here today in com-

emoration of the opening of the reis TOKIO, Japan, March 20.—An elabo-rate fair and exposition was opened tion is to take place next, November with great ceremony here today in comnodern Japan.

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800 Silk-Lined Blue and Black Serge Suits - \$15.00 Value



2 of the Suits exactly as pictured, \$7.50.

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They are made of fine quality, double warp, man-

nish tailored serge in navy and black. Silk lined

coats. The buttons used in trimming are self-

tailored. Suits that are perfect-fitting, splendidly

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and any woman who wants a smart Spring Suit and prefers blue or black should not let this opportu-

nity pass. All Sizes. Sale starts promptly at

THOMAS W. GARLAND____409-411-413 Broadway_

Men Should Remove Hats in Elevators, Give Seats to Women in Cars, He Says.

The Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church. speaking before the Credit Men's Asse dation at the City Club Thursday night declared more sentiment was needed in the business world. Explaining this re mark to a Post-Dispatch reporter Fri day, Dr. Abbott said he hoped to see the time when all men would give their seats to women in street cars, and would remove their hats when women entered

elevators.
"When we neglect those fine touche of human nature that are expressed in sentiment," he said, "we destroy th ssence of our lives and take a step backward toward the cave."

Some of His Epigrams. Some of Dr. Abbott's epigrams, in his talk to the credit men, were: "You will never have an honest hors race, until you have an honest human

"We hope to dissipate the old prejudice that the preacher is invisible six days the seventh.

"Someone has defined a pessimist as person who Fletcherizes his quinine pills, while the optimist is one who eats his doughnut and throws the hole away. "The credit system is based on faith

human nature. After telling of his boyhood experiences as a collector of wages due him for farm work in Virginia, the minister "But I have always believed in men and women, and have kept optim-istic. The pessimist has too hard a time of it. Life is too gray and sember to him; it keeps such a brown taste in the

Association of Optimism.
"Such an association as this is a kind of organized optimism in the business world."

R. L. Gurney of the Commonwealth Trust Co. spoke on "Fighting Forgers With Finger Prints," and gave interestings facts and figures about the finger-print method of identification.

The oredit men passed a resolution urging that the offices of State and city fire marshal be created, to attend to preventive and safety measures in regard to buildings of all kinds.

RICHARD S. HAWES OPENS CONVENTION OF BANKERS

Financiers From 47 Reserve Cities Gather in Cincinnati for Annual Meeting.

CINCINNATI, O., March 20.-Bankers from the 47 reserve cities and three cen-tral reserve cities' represented in the nembership of the Association of Reerve City Bankers were present today when the annual convention of the oranization was called to order by Richard S. Hawes, a vice-president of the Third National Bank of St. Louis. The meeting will continue two days, the prinipal topic for discussion being the new

rederal reserve act. Among those on the program to make addresses today were: Richard S. Hawes, George J. Moore, Kansas City. Mo.; C. R. McKay, Chicago; C. H. Mueller, Indianapolis; K. H. Woodward, Denver; H. J. Haas, Philadelphia, and C. Howard Wolfe, secretary of the clearing The election of officers will be held

TAKE IT FROM ME. DICK, you can get genuine diamond for \$1 a week of Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

HIRED BY CONTRACTOR

TO FIGHT PRISON BILL

Ex-Treasurer of Charities and Corrections Tells of Lobbying Against Hughes Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Edward Boyle of Chicago, for three years treasurer of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, told the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee today that he had been employed by the Paramount Knitting Co. of Wisconsin and llinois, representing various contractors, o oppose national legislation to reguate shipments of prison products.

Boyle testified that no specific fund had been raised by prison labor con-tractors, but that he had been paid under

an agreement by which various con-tractors contributed. He said he had no knowledge of what this agreement was, and that he had received no retainer. The committee is investigating charge that a \$50,000 fund had been raised to defeat the Hughes measure.

CARUSO'S PHOTO MISSING

Vocal Teacher Reports Auto graphed Picture Disappeared From Studio.

A photograph of Enrico Caruso, bearing the singer's autograph, which was one of the adornments of Prof. H. de Bernard's vocal studio in the Odeon Building, has disappeared. Prof. de Bernard, in reporting the fact to the police, Friday, said a young man, who had taken several lessons from him also has ceased coming to the studio. The picture shows Caruso in the oper "I Pagliacci." He is beating a drur

Creation

Photo drama at Victoria Theater, Deimar, near Grand, 3 and 8 p. m. Wonderful Bible pictures. Seats free. Part 3 program this week, Life, Death, Resurection of Christ.

nd the autograph is written on the

Killed While Inspecting Farm. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 20.-Whil nspecting his farming property near Salisbury, Mo., Fred Speckman, ric by a train and killed. He was 68 years

NEW YORK, March 20.-E. Burton ired a license to wed Miss Margaret

Elize Oliver, a daughter of Charles K YORK, March 20.—E. Burton Oliver of this city. Holmes gave hit traveler and lecturer, has procago. Neither he nor his bride-to-be

CHICAGO, March 20.-Cy Warman, the "Rocky Mountain poet," who has been critically ill at a hospital for a week,

depends on a few weeks' rest and care

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Three remarkably complete assortments for your selection-at these popular prices.

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The Styles

H ERE are English three-button soft roll effects — with or without patch pockets—also the more conserva-tive styles in 2 and 3 button designs, flat lapels and almost square front—trousers cut on straight lines—also some in semi-peg—all with belt straps—with or without cuffs at bottom.

The Fabrics

A N almost endless range of fine worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, serges and Scotches—in black and white effects, grays, browns, tans and greens in tartan plaids, pencil and pin stripes, Shepherd checks, overplaids, shadow stripe serges, etc.—everything that's new, stylish and popular.

Do yourself the justice to see these suits-that you may appreciate the positively unequaled values this store offers.

Editorial

RIGHT now-at the very beginning of the Spring season — we want to impress every man and young man in this city with this important

Schmitz & Shroder is the only store in this city that produces all its Clothing in its own tailoring

THIS MEANS that we are personally responsible and stand back of the materials, linings, style and workmanship of every garment that we show.

IT MEANS that the same designing genius and careful mantalloring usually seen in only the best class of merchant tailors productions—can be had here in ready-to-wear apparel.

IT MEANS that we sell direct from our own tailoring shops to you—saving you the profits of the middlemen and Jobber—and are thus able to offer you values that cannot possibly be duplicated elsewhere in this city.

These are facts—we want you to KNOW and remember them when you are ready to select your Spring Suit or Topcoat.

Schmitz & Shroder

Notable Values in Boys' and Girls' Apparel



HERE'S a remarkable offer—dressy Suits of pure wool worsted true-blue serge—coats in Norfolk style—two pair full peg knickers-lined throughout and have watch pockets and belt straps-also full shape Norfolk Golf Caps-all of the same material—ages 6 to 16—\$8.00 value—at.....

Boys' "True Steel" Suits Coat and Two Pair Knickers

THESE Suits are the favorite of all parents of boys-made of guaranteed allwool fabrics—Norfolk coat and two pair of knickers—lined throughout, have watch pocket and belt straps—ages 5 to 17—real \$5.00 \$7.50 qualities—for only.....

Boys' Spring Reefers

Boys' Novelty Suits

Boys' Spring Blouses

Saturday Special

Men's Coat Shirts

Or 3 for \$2.00.

PRETTIEST styles of the Spring season—the Norfolk style with pleats and belt is a beauty—made of Shepherd checks and novelty mixtures—also plain styles in tan coverts—ages 2½ to 9—at...

NEVER before have we offered such remarkable values in little boys' Suits—novelty sailors and Russian styles—strictly all-wool blue and brown serges and new effects in mixtures—ages 2½ to 9—at.....

HANDSOME percales, madras, chambrays and solsette in the celebrated K-E Loop blouse—"Cadet" and "Puritan" tapeless styles with military collars and link buttons —ages 6 to 16—at.

Boys' Challenge Suits

Full \$4.00 values at \$3.00 THESE Suits challenge competition-

made of wool cassimeres in new Spring patterns—Norfolk coats and full cut knickers, lined throughout and made with belt straps—ages 5 to 16.

Girls' Spring Coats

THIS department is making a hit—at \$3.95 we show Girls' Spring Coats in all-wool serges, Venetians and novelty mixtures in navy, Copen., leather, brown, tango and checks—new belted effects—ages 2½ to 14—\$5.00 values—at.

Girls' Spring Hats

A HANDSOME assortment of Hats for the girlies 2½ to 14 years—straws in all the newest shapes for Spring—\$1.50 value at 95c. Unusual values at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and.

Boys' Spring Hats

WE can suit the most particular lad—new shape Telescopes as well as the popular trooper styles—fan-cy band with bow in back—colors are black, navy, tan, brown and green—at \$1.85, \$1.50 and...

'If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

MAKERS S. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND

Men's Trousers

OUR new Spring lines of Men's and Young Men's Trousers have just come down from our tailoring shops—a superb showing of the newest weaves and patterns—cut on merchant tailor lines and fitting with a style that will



IS READY WE are ready to show you just the hat you want-in the style, shape or color you preferand at a price that saves you

money. Our "S & S" Special

THIS is the biggest Hat value in St. Louis—unequaled anywhere in style, quality and value at this price...

Our "Superior" Hat

Stetson's Finest

THE new Stetsons are classier than ever—we show an extensive \$3.50 line in both soft and stiff Hats at \$5, \$4 and.

CLYER FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY Men's Union Suits

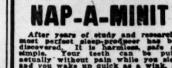
Fine gauge balbriggan in ecru and white—short sleeves and ankle crotch, French neck, shoulder—special, per 45C 45c

STOMACH SOUR, HEADACHY, BILIOUS

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid to acid and foul gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the waste matter from the system. Then your bowels constinated it isn't Cascaret togisht statishans you out -your bowels constipated. It isn't Cascaret tonight straightens you constipated to the straightens you constipated to the straightens you constitute the straightens you can be straightened as the straightens you can be straightened as the straighten you can be straightened as the straightened you can be straightened as the straightened

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SPRINGFIELD. Ill., March 20.-The sentence of Charles A. Kimsey, serving Cora Calvert, against whom he was ale extent of the alleged demoralizate

WEDDING FREES CONVICT place in the prison and Kimsey and his bride departed for Murphysboro.

PANAMA, March 20.-Gov. Metcalfe a term of 20 years in the Chester peni-tentiary, was commuted yesterday by has issued an order to the zone police Gov. Dunne on condition that he marry to make a rigid investigation as to the leged to have offended, and care for among the canal workers from playing her and her child. The marriage took the Chinese lotteries.



I am tooting-but I've sure got something to toot about. Why, you can't come within a city block of matching these

for Saturday, March 21st

A man will always believe what he sees. Seeing IS believing. See these new Spring Suits and Balmacaans, and you'll agree with me! You may even decide to buy more than one—and I wouldn't blame you. You'll positively get \$30 to \$40 values, and I know, because I've been selling good clothes for over 25 years. You, with your \$30 and \$35 ideas, here's your chance-you can

easily pocket the difference or get two for the price of one.

All the new pencil stripes, plains, fancies, etc. Our windows show some-but come in and feel the goods.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 SATURDAY NIGHTS My \$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits and Toppers Represent

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A Complete Showing of New

Spring Footwear Fashions FOR WOMEN

Every correct style is represented in ShoeMart's Spring display. Colonial Pumps in various styles and various leathers, and the best values obtainable in St. Louis at the prices-\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a pair.

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY

BRING the children to ShoeMart Saturday-fit them out in new Footwear. Their wants can be suppled at a price that insures a saving to you. To make the day doubly interesting to the little folks, FREE SOUVENIRS are distributed.



Boys Shoes Of splendid black calfskin and tan Russia leather—very best styles—sizes 7 to 2 for small boys. These are sturdy, well-made Shoes, and they are offered at a substantial saving—

\$1.45\$

Children's Shoes Sizes 6 to 11½, for boys and girls, made of splendid quality calfskin—wide toes, patent leather tips, solid oak soles—on sale Saturday, in the Children's Room, Saturday, in the Children's Room,

Baby Shoes Plain kid, button style, turn soles; also kid with patent leather tips, button or lace—sizes 1 to 5 inclusive—85c quality, on special sale Saturday, in the Children's

East St. Louis Youth Run Over by Car and Fingers Have to Be Amputated.

While Mrs. Clara Penrod sat beside a cot Thursday afternoon in Henrietta Hospital, East St. Louis, where her 18year-old daughter, Letta, lay seriously ill since an operation for appendicitis a week ago, her 16-year-old son, Clarence, was hurried in a street car to St. Mary's Hospital, where surgeons amputated four fingers of his left hand, crushed

by a street car. The youth, a Postal Telegraph messenger, was on his way to the Vandalia Railroad offices to deliver a message, when he was struck by a car at the east approach of Eads Bridge, at 4:30 p. m. Two cars approaching from op-posite directions confused him and he ran across the tracks in front of one, too late to escape the other. The wheels of the car passed over the fingers of his left hand and he also was internally injured.

He was placed in the car that hit him and taken to the sheds at Broadway and Third street. An ambulance was called, but its delay in arriving caused officials of the street car company to send the car to the hospital,

seven blocks away.

Mrs. Penrod, who has been keeping vigil at her daughter's side for a week with scarcely any rest, was called away and told of the injury to her son. She reached St. Mary's Hospital just as the amputation was completed. Becoming hysterical, Mrs. Penrod then rushed from one hospital to the other several times, imploring that the news of her son's injury be kept from her daughter. Friends at last compelled her to go to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Cover. 1801 Ohio avenue. Later she was taker by her husband, W. H. Penrod, to their home, 464 North Twenty-second street. Physicians at St. Mary's Hospital said they might have to amputate all the ooy's hand. Miss Penrod's condition was reported to be virtually unchanged. She was not told of the accident to her

Coat in

Scarlet.

Navy or

\$5.98

COL. ASTOR'S WIDOW LACKS 50 CENT FEE

Confesses She Hasn't That Much in Purse and Doorman Trusts Her.

NEW YORK, March 20.-Mrs. John Jacob Astor, widow of Col. Astor, had to confess her inability to pay an admission fee of 50 cents yesterday to witness the women's lawn tennis championship matches in the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Mrs. Astor came to the armory in her imousine, accompanied by her sister. Miss Katherine E. Force. As she passed in at the door, Sergt. O'Brien politely requested that she pay the admission fee. For a moment there was embarrassment as Mrs. Astor replied she was without any money. For a moment Sergt. O'Brien was a trifle dazed. Mrs. Astor then promised to send the money to the armory today, and Sergt. O'Brien gallantly passed them in.

Mrs. Astor perched herself upon a table in preference to a chair, From that point of vantage she saw the finish

RAYMOND BELMONT SUED BY CHORUS GIRL BRIDE

Former Ethel Lorraine Asks Separation From Financier's Son With Whom She Eloped. NEW YORK, March 20 .- After waiting vainly many months for the return of her husband, Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, Mrs. Ethel Lorraine Belmont, began her fight in the Sureme Court yesterday afternoon for a

Mrs. Belmont, who was a show girl when she eloped with young Belmont and married him in Jersey City on Nov. 21, 1912, was not in court, but her lawer. Edmund L. Mooney, told Justice reenbaum she would be present today and testify. Young Belmont is now in England. He is represented by Attorney Delancey Nicoll.

DROWNS HER DAUGHTERS

Connecticut Woman Then Takes Poison, but Will Recover.

GREENWICH, Conn., March 20.-Believing she had consumption and would be a burden to her husband, Mrs. William Anthony, wife of a contractor, yesterday drowned her two small daughters in a bathtub and then swallowed

Mr. Anthony found Marjorie, 3 year, old, and Vivian, 2, dead face to face in the water-filled tub. His wife was groaning in the bedroom adjoining. She was removed to a hospital, where it is believed she will recover. A 3-months-old baby was found sleeping in its crib.

Grocer Shoots Three; Is Wounded. WASHINGTON, March 20.—Herman Kabansky, a grocer, shot three persons today and was captured after being wounded in a pistol duel with a policeman. He had shot his wife, mother-inlaw and brother-in-law. The wife was seriously wounded. Family troubles

ounty Thins Out Constantinople Dogs CONSTANTINOPLE, March 20 .- Reently the municipality offered to pay a ounty of 20 cents for each dog's tail which was brought in. The result has been a marked thinning out of the canine population which roamed the streets.

Improvement Officers Chosen.
The Marcus Avenue Improvement Association Thursday evening met and elected the following officers: F. G. Lewis, president; R. P. Wynne, first vice-president; E. A. Dill, second vicepresident; J. J. McKenna, third vice-president; Dr. N. A. Owens, secretary; Frank A. Davis, treasures

Action to Test Validity of Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 .- Mrs. lelen Beryl Graydon Wheeler, daughter

DAUGHTER SUES TO HAVE
WHITNEY ESTATE DIVIDED

fornia millionaire, filed in the Superior Court yesterday a petition for an absolute distribution of her father's estate.

She asked that one-half be given to her seph Columbus Wheeler Jr., of Fort \$2,500,000 Involved in California mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Whitney, and Thomas, Ky. Her first husband was one-sixth each to her brothers, J. Par-Robert Graydon, Harvard football star.

The decedent's interest in the Whitnev estate company is put at \$847,821. "WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?"

of the late Joel Parker Whitney, Cali- and it is said the gross value of the bracelet watch on credit, sir," she said

ker and Vincent Whitney, and to her-self. The action will be a test of the Whitney is under indictment charged validity of the will. with violating the Mann act.

Garlands Saturday Coat Sale

For women, misses, juniors and children. Here you will find larger stocks, more styles than at any other store. Our prices, too, are lower, quality considered, than you'll find elsewhere. For Saturday's sale we have provided outof-the-ordinary values. The lines mentioned below will appeal to every shrewd buyer.

COATS FOR JUNIORS, MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN \$10.00 Coats for . . \$ **5.98**

Style shown at left. Made of fine serge, in navy, scarlet and hunter's green. Belt and collar of Shepherd plaid, duvetyne. At the same price we have Shepherd checks and serges, with self material belted

\$20.00 Coats for \$15.00

This is a specially attractive group. Tailored and fancy combination models. Materials are serge, tweeds, basket cloth and shepherd checks. All the new Spring shades and

\$15.00 Coats for \$10.00

Jacket length, % and % models, made with the wide flare, tucked bottom and Balmacaan. Materials are moire silk, tweed, figured serge, crepe, eponge and checks. All the new shades, black and mixtures.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' \$25

Broadtail, moire, taffeta, soft satin, bengaline, eponge golfine, suede, duvetyne, corduroy, etc. Colors are navy and Hague blue, brown, red, champagne, tango and black. All sizes for juniors, misses and women up to 44 bust.

Children's Coats (6 to 16) \$7 and \$8 Coats for \$5.00

Skirt-length models, some full belted, large pockets, rounded collar, deep revers. Materials are soft French serges and wales-greens, tango, scarlet and blues.

\$10.00 Coats for \$6.98

Balmacaans. Sport and skirt length, full belted or belted back, or wide sash, large sailor or plain collar. Waffle cloth, basket weave, serge, tweeds, etc. Also Shepherd and club checks. All the desirable colors. Over a dozen

\$12.50 Coats for \$8.98

Here you choose from a dozen styles and as many colors and color combinations. Some are plain, others have wide crush sash or belt, fancy cuffs and collars. All lengths.

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The clevernesss of the styles and the lowness of the prices form an irresistible combination. There is a diversity of materials, as well as style ideas, and each fashion is absolutely authoritative.

Misses' Silk Suits \$16.75, \$22.50 and Up to \$35

Smart styles in Silk Suits that are in such great vogue for the Spring and Summer, including many new and novel ideas designed expressly for misses and small women who desire to retain the youthful figure—made up of silk moire, silk faille, silk poplin, brocades and taffetas.

Misses' Cloth Suits \$14.95, \$16.75 and Up to \$35

Every garment expressly designed and made for the younger set— styles that accurately portray the fashion tendencies of the hour, copies of the most recent foreign models—made up of the wanted materials in all the leading colors, at very attractive prices.

Special for Saturday 200 Misses' Suits

Of all-wool serges and other new materials, including black and white checks—all the wanted colors and black. Suits that would regularly command a much larger price—offered for Saturday's selling at.....

Clever styles in Misses' Coats at \$7.95, \$9.95, \$11.75 and up to \$55 Pretty Silk Dresses for Misses at \$7.95, \$9.95, \$14.95 and up to \$85 Misses' Party and Dancing Frocks at \$14.95, \$16.75 and up to \$55



Saturday Morning Special

From 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning we will place on sale 100 new Spring Skirts in ten different styles -made up of serges, eponge plaids, checks and diagonals at an exceptionally low price —choice, while they last,

\$1.95 Black Silk Taffeta

Skirts, \$4.95 A splendid group of wom-en's high-grade Skirts at a special low price. A wonder-ful range of styles and mate-rials, reproductions of models costing several times this price—made up of black silk taffeta, moire, crinkle crepes, new wale serges, granite cloths, plaids and Roman

Silk Skirts

at \$9.95 Of crepe meteor, pussy willow taffets, moire and poplin-in a great variety clever modes.

Trimmed Hats Misses' and Children's

Of hemp and tagal—trimmed with ribbon bows and flowers, also pretty pompon

Other Children's Trimmed Hats at \$2.98, \$3.98 and up to \$10.00. Children's School Hats, in black and burnt shades, also pretty mixed

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Cites Fact Company's President Was Attorney Before Court That Named Receivers.

OTHERS ADDRESS HOUSE

Gerhart Declares Reber Approach Would Put Railroads at Mercy of Terminal.

J. P. McDonough, representing the Central Trades and Labor Union, speaking at a conference with members of the House of Delegates on free bridge legislation Thursday night, said the Southern Traction loop franchise should be repealed.

He said the repeal would be necessary before the people would vote bonds for the completion of the bridge. He also said President Wilson should be asked to investigate the Southern Traction Co. receivership, and mentioned the fact that William E. Trautmann, president of the company, was Prosecuting At-torney in the United States District Court, in which Judge Wright appointed the receivers.

Objects to Receivers' Attitude
He also objected to the attitude of the receivers, who, he said, were shielding themselves behind the Federal Courc in denying the city the right of repeal mbodied in the franchise ordinance. McDonough advocated the repeal of legislation adopting the Reber approach and the acceptance of the northeas

(Gerhart) approach. Frank H. Gerhart, speaking for the northeast approach, said it could be built for \$3,000,000, including consequential damages, but not including the \$800,000 which, he said, the east side wagon approach would cost.

Representatives of eight organizations that signed approval of the petition filed with the Assembly by the Citizens' Comittee of the Business Men's League responded Thursday night to an invitation issued to the 84 organizations

Others Merely Wauted Action Several speakers said they had signed the petition solely with a view to completing the free bridge and not because they advocated the construction of the Reber approach. Delegates Gallagher, Hoffner and others sought, by question ing the speakers, to make it appear the purpose of the petitions just circulated was not made clear to them by representatives of the Citizens' Committee Ben Westhus, representing the South Broadway Merchants Association, said his association understood the Reber approach was contemplated by the petitions, but they only advocated it because it had the support of newspapers and seemed to be the easiest proposition to complete. He said the members were unable to understand why the Reber approach was suddenly advocated when the Mayor and members of the Assem. bly were elected last April on pledges not to build this approach. He said they would support any reasonable ap-

proach proposed.

F. P. Peterman, representing the Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, said: "Our association went on record for the Reber approach because they didn't understand the merits of the other approaches. Until I came here tonight no one had explained the approaches to me and I did not know that the Reber

approach was not the best." Several Oppose Reber Approach R. T. Dunn of the Chouteau-Lindell Improvement Association; Cornelius H. Fauntleroy of the Mill Creek Valley Improvement Association; C. L. Delbridge and Sheridan Webster of the People's League; Charles Cherry of the East End Property Owners' Association, and A. T. Johnson, a representative of the Northwest Protective Association, said these organizations favored the con-struction of the Northeast approach and opposed the construction of the Reber

Webster said the People's League had gone on record twice as favoring the submission of a Northeast approx ond issue to the public, and again as favoring the Alton & Mississippi ap-proach in preference to the Reber ap-proach if the Assembly made a choice

between only these two. Charles W. Bates, former City Counselor, representing the Alton & Missis-sippi Belt Railway, described that prop-celtion and said the Reber approach was not accessible to railroads except through the use of Terminal Association facilities, for which the Terminal had a right to charge under the law.

GEORGE: I doubted your love, but I know it's true since you bought me that diamond from Loftis Brcs, on credit, 306 N. 6th st.

FARMERS OBJECT TO

ARISING AT MIDNIGHT Farmers in the vicinity of Union, Mo. Friday appealed to the Missouri Pacific Utilities Commission, in session at the Planters Hotel, for redress which would permit them to sleep until 3 a. m, instead of having to get up at midnight.

They want the commission to con pel the Rock Island to resume running the "Bell Accommodation" train, which, until Jan 14 last, left Union for St Louis at 7:30 a, m. Since the "Bell Accommodation" was discontinued, the farmers have had to get up at midnight and milk their cows to ship their milk on a train leaving Union at 5:18

Commercial Club of Union, told the committee the "Bell Accommodation" was started by the Rock Island in December, 1912, after the railroad sent a lecturer through that territory on a special train, urging the farmers to take up poultry raising and dairy farm-ing. The "Bell Accommodation" ran from Bell, Mo., to St. Louis, a distance of 100 miles.

OFFICIALS QUARANTINED counts of the institution were quaran-ALBANY, N. Y., March 20 .- Four ex-

tined today by the hospital authorities because they had been exposed to smallaminers from the State Department of pox in a nearby village.

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Distinctive Styles, Striking Patterns, Superb Specimens of Tailoring

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Men who confine themselves to this outlay for their Spring Suits will serve their best interests by inspecting our line first. In these are the styles of the country's most gifted designers, the workmanship of the most talented tailors & the choicest fabrics from domestic & foreign looms.

There are three times more garments here for choosing than any other St. Louis store has to offer. This extensive assortment & the unrivaled values lay first claim to the consideration of the particular & to the practical man who will find surprises aplenty in these suits at.....

Tomorrow—the End of the Special Offer of

Suits Tailored to Measure, \$22 Here is the last chance for the man who likes clothes tailored to measure to cut the price of his Spring Suit in half &

to put \$20 & more into his pocket. Judging from the spirited selling of the past day the last of the belated Suit lengths will have been chosen before the sound of the bugle Saturday. The proposition will positively not be offered after that date.

Selection is to be made from choicest Spring patterns in imported materials. Society Brand designers will draft Suits & Society Brand tailors will finish them & they will be tailored in any of the original styles which these fashion originators have designed.

Suits are guaranteed to be perfect in fit, to hang properly, to be entirely satisfactory in every way as garments would be priced at \$45 & \$50 & the price in this special offer is but...

Spring Overcoats & Slip-ons

here in a diversity of patterns &

styles to suit all men.

Correctly fashioned Balmacaan, Raglan, Topcoats & Raincoats are

English fabrics. Scotch tweeds,

West of England coverts, gaberdines, Irish homespuns & domestic cheviots in the newest black & white, green mixtures, tans, browns & the staple

shades are shown in the three-quarter-length Spring Coats & Slip-ons—priced at \$10 to \$35.

Balmacaan Coats, \$16

The Coat of the season. So distinctive, so swagger, so practical, that men on every hand have become enthusiasts over them.

They are here in the full bell shapes, buttoning to the neck, with slash pockets, of five different new patterns in Priestley rainproofed im-ported Scotch tweeds, finished with satin yoke & sleeves.

Sizes range from 34 to 42, & these coats are very unusual values at \$16.

Here for the Discriminating Are the Famed

Society Brand Clothes

Clothes of tailored distinction—clothes that set the styles-clothes that make enthusiasts are Society Brand Clothes. In the cut of the garments there is a dash, a vigor, a sprightliness that wins with young men & men of young tastes. In the masterful tailoring & faultless finish is the cause of the lasting form-retaining appearance of these superb clothes & the secret of their individual dis-

The College Room is the background in which this make of suits have their distinguished showing & where men will find the environment in perfect harmony to the garments

We commend these clothes particularly to men who wish their individual notions carried out in their Suits.

The newest Spring materials are here in models just created & which are priced at

Young Men's Suits, Special at \$14.50

These Suits are tailored to meet the exacting ideas of young men. They come from a prominent young men's clothes maker & are up to a high standard in tailoring & style. The much-in-demand English models with two & three button coats, the new lapels & the practical athletic vests are features incorporated into them, while the trousers are cut on new lines in the straight cut with cuff bottoms. The materials are in newest combinations of colors & patterns & they are better than anything we have been \$14.50 able to offer before at.....

Spring Trousers Complete showing in newest Trouser ings-Spring patterns -special values. Young Men's Suits at \$8.75 to \$18 A range of styles that will meet with the requirements of the majority of young men, & prices that are sure to please. Every Suit, regardless of the price, is correct in style & has been expertly tailored. Never have we seen the essentials of good clothes more ideally combined than in these garments, at \$8.75 to \$18.

St. Louis' Greatest Boys' Store Ready With Easter Suits

In this great, roomy, daylight store for boys is arranged vast assortments of clever new Spring Suits. In the various models the newest design-

ing ideas evolved by the originators of boys' fashions are shown. This Boys' Store is a specialty service, supervised by a head of long experience in ca-"Right Posture" Suits A new idea in Boys' Suits—& a helpful one.

> an elastic webbing across the back of the coat which supports the shoulders & allows perfectly free movements of the body. They are to be had only at this store, are made in newest Norfolk styles of all-wool materials, with full pegtop trousers—priced at \$6.50, \$8.50 & \$10.

Academy Clothes, \$8.50 to \$16 Boys' clothes that are the acme of perfection in tailoring, leaders in distinctive style & examples of unusual value giving. They are tailored with the same careful attention as men's clothes, from the newest Spring imported & domestic fabrics, in individual styles—sizes 8 to 18 years, at \$8.50 to \$16.

Norfolk Suits at \$2.95 Suits made for service, & which will give a surprising amount of it. Ten patterns of brown & gray wool cassimeres. terns of brown & gray wool cassimeres, values unequaled at \$2.95.

Boys' Spring Blouses, 50c Of new patterns in pongee & mercer-ized cloth, with buttons & loop collars, tapeless style-sizes 6 to 16 years, 50c.

tering to the needs of little fellows & providing the natty apparel which appeals to the boy & to the mother. Thrice greater in size and assortments than the next nearest store, the advantage of choosing the Easter Suits or Reefer

Boys' Confirmation Suits Garments that are befitting this impor-

"Right Posture" Suits are an aid in developing manly, square shoulders, they being made with tailored with a view to wear for such an ferent new Spring all-wool & worsted maevent. Suits are of guaranteed worsted, fast color serge & come in newest Norfolk, box, knife & cord plait effect, with belts all or half-way round. Sizes 6 to 18 years, special values at \$3.90, \$4.75, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10 & \$12.

Spring Norfolk Suits, \$4.95 The best Suit to sell around \$5 we have ever seen. We court comparison on these. Point for point they will outrival suits which many stores show at a fourth more. Twenty styles for choosing, all expertly tailored, coats having alpaca linings, & the full pegtop knickers being lined & having hip & watch pockets, \$4.95.

Russian Blouse Suits, \$3.95 The cleverest little "first" Suits for boys as well as for those up to 7 years.

Made of plain serge, in colors blue, royal,
brown & gray, Russian & sailor styles &
trimmed with sailor or military collars -exceptional values at \$3.95.

Other sailor & Russian Blouse Suits, \$2.95 to \$8.50.

here is apparent & will be demonstrated in viewing of garments now ready.

Boys' Norfolk Suits at \$6.75

A prize lot from which to choose the terials are shown in correct new Norfolk models with the full pegtop knickers. Coats & trousers are lined throughout. These Suits are exceptional values which come through a trade arrangement & are offered special Saturday at \$6.75.

Spring Reefers, \$2.95 to \$4.95 Natty Coats for boys of 2½ to 8 years, in belted back & Norfolk models & tailored of fancy fabrics, black & white Shepherd plaids & plain serge, with velvet or self collars & embroidered designs on sleeves, \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.95.

Boys' Odd Knickers, 89c Wide assortment, cut full & roomy, of all-wool cassimeres, wide range of patterns—sizes 5 to 17 years—special, S9c. Boys' Odd Knickers, \$1.69

Of pure worsted blue serge, full lined, with watch & hip pockets, belt loops & suspender buttons—full peg style, \$1.69. Boys' Spring Shirts, 75c With separate collars to match, soft cuffs, coat style—sizes 12½ to 14 years, 75c.

Boys' Store, Second Floor

Boys' Store, Second Floor

An Unrivaled Misses' Apparel Service

THROUGH concentrated specialization we have developed this service into the most helpful one for the misses. We have assembled from the foremost specialists in misses' apparel fashion's unrivaled lines of Coats, Suits & Dresses of individual & distinctive style. Prices quoted point clearly this as the store for the advantageous choosing of Spring

Misses' Smart Silk Suits at \$24.75

At Savings of a Third This splendid lot of new Silk Suits is one which our New York office "picked up" at a figure which brings them Saturday at a third to a half below worth. They are tailored in the newest jaunty models of the popular moire, faille & taffeta silk, also some crepe, serge, poplin & crepon, in the newest Spring shades & black. Every new idea in the draping of coats & skirts is

shown, & suits will go quick at.....

Misses' Spring Suits, \$14.75 to \$19.75 The addition of 200 higher priced Suits to our regular \$14.75 to \$19.75 lines for Saturday's selling makes choosing very advantageous & affords saving chances of unusual nature.



A SALE Silk Dresses, \$10.75

Rightfully Worth a Half More

In these lots are Suits of crepe serge, crepon, poplin, ripple cloth, gaber-dine & novelty materials, embellished with lace, embroidery & Oriental silk. All new Spring shades are included, as are late de-signing ideas.

Misses' Spring Coats

\$10, \$14.75, \$19.75 & **\$24.75** Scores of fetching new models for the young miss & small women, including the increasingly popular balmacaan, the three-quarter length flare & short ruffle modes. Materials are taffeta, ri-, rip-ple cloth, wool crepe, basket weaken, wool eponge, checks & novelty coatings, in new-est shades & black.

Girls' Spring Coats, \$5 to \$24.75

Winsome new styles in the popular new balma-caan, box back & flare models that will enthuse the juveniles of 6 to 14 years. Materials shown are taffeta, satin, moire, ripple cloth, plaids, checks & pretty novelty coatings, & the different styles are attractively trimmed with laces & contrasting

Girls' Confirmation Dresses,

\$3.95 to \$24.75 Beautiful new voile, mull, fancy net & shadow Lace Dresses for confirmation wear. The newest overskirt, tunic & double skirt effects are cleverly incorporated into them & dresses are charmingly trimmed with lace, embroidery & finished with girdles of satin & ribbon—sizes 6 to 14.

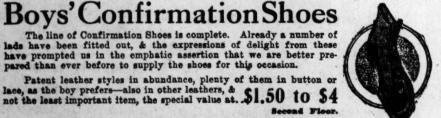
Girls' Raincoats, Special, \$3.95

Garments which they will require for immediate wear, made of guaranteed rainproof rubberized poplin, in shades blue & tan. Coats have tam o'shanter hat to match & are worth a fifth more than the Saturday price—sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Section—Third Floor.

The line of Confirmation Shoes is complete. Already a number of lads have been fitted out, & the expressions of delight from these have prompted us in the emphatic assertion that we are better prepared than ever before to supply the shoes for this occasion.

Patent leather styles in abundance, plenty of them in button or lace, as the boy prefers—also in other leathers, & \$1.50 to \$4



Spring's Newest Shirts for Men-Mushroom Plaits, \$1.65 These are from a foremost shirtmaker, & are the distinctive new, fine mushroom plaited style now so popular. They are made from the popular pongee silk toned cloth which lends itself so well to the making of these tucked bosom shirts. All wanted Spring shades are shown in all sizes—Shirts which with most haberdashers are \$2.50-

here Saturday at..... Spring Knit Scarfs, 85c-3 for \$2.50 A refreshing new thing in Crochet Neck-wear, fashion Knit Scarfs—the kind noted for their long wear, & which though pulled & pulled, will retain their shape. Generally such Neckwear is priced at more than a half more than the Saturday price, three for \$2.50; each 85c.

Saturday Photo Special As a further introductory offer to our regular \$2.50 Portrait Folders we will make them Saturday in newest finish at, per dozen, \$1.75. Studie, Sixth Floor. Studio, Sixth Floor

Correct Spring Hats for Men

So entirely different are the new styles in Men's Hats that there is no "getting by" with the one left over from last Spring. Dame Fashion has been most as indulgent with the man as with the fairer sex in headwear.

So they are here in force, the new high crown, narrow brim Soft Hats, with plain, butterfly bow & sash bands, also Stiff Hats in the high tapering crowns & narrow brims. We show them in our exclusive-

"Rialto" brand at ...\$1.85 "Kingston" brand at \$3.00 "Roxford" brand at . . \$3.50

Also the imported English Lincoln Bennet make at \$5.

Boys' Telescope Hats Fur Felt Telescope Hats, in the newest mode with the new sash bands—all colors of the new

reason—priced at \$1.40 & \$1.85.

Main Floor, Olive & Seventh.





SEVENTH STS.

Saturday Candy Special A special box of delicious Candy, fresh from our fac-

tory, including Pistachio, English & Black Walnut Nougat, dipped in dark & milk chocolate, Saturday, the box, 19c.

Main Floor, Alale &

THE MAGIC DRAGON

A colored cut-out for the children-in the NEXT Sunday Post-Dispatch

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THREE of its FOUR St Louis' ONE BIG Renting Medium

VIOLET ASQUITH COMMONS' GALLER

Asks Attendant to Silence Marhioness Who Criticises Lloyd-George During Speech.

INALLY LEAVES HER SEAT

Confusion So Great Reporters Thought Suffragettes Had Invaded Select Section.

LONDON, March 20,-Political feeling is running so high in England that even

parties are forgotten.

An extraordinary incident happened in the ladies' gallery of the House of Com-mons during the debate on home rule by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-

In the select section of the ladies' gal lery that is sacred to the relatives of Ministers and former Ministers, were, among others, the Marchioness of Londonry and Violet Asquith, daughter of the Prime Minister. The Marchioness adulged in running comments on Lloyd-George's speech, interspersed with some what rude references to his appearance

and to that of other Ministers After a time Miss Asquith asked the Marchioness to be quiet, as her re-marks made it impossible to hear propslightly burned on the hands and legs today by an explosion of molten lava, while studying the volcano of Sakuraerly. But the Marchioness only became

Miss Asquith then called the gallery attendant to enforce the silence rule. That functionary shivered in his boots before a Marchioness and the row became so noisy that in the press gallery, immediately underneath, it was thought whose recent eruption caused great loss of life and property. His expedition was subsidized by the Volcanological that the suffragettes had got in. Finally, Miss Asquith left her place

and wrote a complaint to the Speaker. She had only just returned from Khar-Institute at Naples. toum, where she went with her brother, and had another unpleasant experience, enly the aggressor was the son of an Ulster Peer. At a dinner in the Sirdar's palace the

Marine announced in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the Greek na-Ulster question came up and Miss As-quith remarked that she did not believe naught battleships, three armored in the civil war threats. Thereupon this cruisers and several lighter craft. He young man, who is employed in the said Greece would maintain the suEgyptian civile service, exclaimed viopremacy of the sea established in the ecent Balkan War.

to hang your old father to a gas lamp."
The 'lirdar intervened to protect Miss Asquith, but the rest of the company which was wholly military and official. sliently approved the young man's in-suiting conduct.

LET SUFFRAGETTES DIE OF HUNGER, BRITON SAYS

Another Would Tattoo Their Faces While Still Others Suggest Deportation.

LONDON, March 20 .- Mutilation of the Rokeby Venus by militant suffragettes has aroused greater indignation than any previous exploits. Dr. Mercier, an ont surgeon, criticises the Governsuch a policy would be welcomed by the public. It is also suggested that militants convicted of outrages should be branded or tattooed on a prominent part of the face to warn everybody that the person is liable to commit wanton damage to valuable objects.

William Ormsby Gore, M. P., advises Parliament to make a law declaring membership in a militant organization equivalent to the crime of conspiracy against the state, involving liability to penal servitude. Dr. Chapple, a Liberal member of Parliament, thinks "more pa-tience and less publicity will see the mil'ant movement dead and buried, when will thrive natural reform, which

Sir Philip Magnus, member for Lon-don University; Lord Robert Cecil and others favor deportation to St. Helena.

MAJOR TO SPEAK AT **GOOD ROADS MEETING**

Campaign for \$3,000,000 Bond Issue to Be Launched at Webster Groves Saturday.

Gov. Major, as principal speaker and guest of honor, will deliver an address on "The State and Good Roads" at a mass meeting, under the auspices of th iness Men's League of Webster Groves, in Bristol Hall, Saturday even when officials and 1500 business of St. Louis County will start a apaign for a \$3,000,000 bond issue for the construction of permanent roads in

It is planned to submit the bond issution at the regular election next November, and the appointment of a special committee of seven men in each special committee or seven men in each of the 51 precincts of the county to explain the object of the bond issue to voters will be urged at the meeting, which will be in charge of a committee composed of Theodore Apple, chairman; Henry Schultz, S. H. Wallace and H.

Talbert of St. Louis, Highway Engineer William Elbing. County Judges Wiet-naupt, Buermann and Wilmas, and the

rd of 12.303 feet for a fl rom the aerodrome here by F len, the German aviator, PREMIERE DANSEUSE IN WASHINGTON U. PLAY

MISS SENTA RETTER

Molten Lava of Sakura-Jima

Slightly Injures F. A. Perret

of Springfield, Mass.

TORIO, March 20 .- Frank Alvord Per-

Perret represents the Volcanic Re-

search Society of Springfield, Mass., and

is honorary assistant in the Royal Ob-

servatory on Mount Vesuvius. He came

here from Italy to study Sakura-Jima,

Greece to Build Three Dreadnaughts
ATHENS, March 20.—The Minister of

AMERICAN IS BURNED

'THE LOVE STAR"

"The Love Star," a tuneful musics medy of Spanish setting, was given eight velled dancers as Moorish women by the members of the Washington University Quadrangle Club at the Odeon Thursday night before a brilliant as-

The play, built around the old Span-The play, built around the old Spanish legend that if wyoung woman and a young man meet for the first time at the rising of the legent time at the rising of the legent time at plauded. the rising of the love star, they are fated to fall in love, takes place in the castle of Albayzin, the home of Fernando, Duke of Serrania, a small proversity of the comedy was composed and arranged by Walter Gustave Haenschen. The lyrics were written by C. Eugene Smith and Ralph Mooney.

The people, in gala attire, congregate at the castle to celebrate its apbearance. Don Garda, who displays all the necessary bravado of a Span- ance at the Sun-of-O'Gun, given las ish gallant, tries to supplant Fernando year, was present. **EXPLORING VOLCANO** charming daughter. An American at-

through the Danse du Albayzin with all the impetuosity and grace characteristic of a Spanish maiden. Wyatt Brodix as of a Spanish maiden. Wyatt Brodix as the dauntiess American wooed the princess, Miss Marie Gallenkamp, with fervor. Miss Gallenkamp sang the "Lull-

Clever Dancing and Tuneful
Song Hits Win Applause of
Odeon Audience.

aby" with sweetness.

The Moorish tango, danced by Brodix and Miss Mary Robertson, was a success. The rising of the "Love Star" was signalized by a dance by Miss Retter and seven "ponies," who after flitting to and fro, disappeared as quietly as they had come. The "Devilish Dervish Dance" was the hit of the evening. Four dervishes and

> whirled dizzily to the shrill piccolo and the thud of the kettle drum Applause for Miss Capen. Miss Adaline Capen and Edward Lim berg considered two of the best dancers

members of the Symphony Orchestra A large crowd, exceeding the attend

charming daughter. An American attache discovers Garcia's designs and reHros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 8th st.

INDOOR WORK REDUCES STRENGTH

because confining duties, lack of fresh air and sunshine gradually weaken even a strong constitution, and the enfeebled system readily accepts sickness and disease.

Scott's Emulsion checks such decline. Its pure cod | | | liver oil is nature's grandest medicinal food while its hypophosphites act as a building tonic. It refreshes the body, puts vigor in the blood, strengthens the lungs, upbuilds the nerves and invigorates the whole

If you work indoors, Scott's Emulsion after meals will prevent much sickness and loss of time, and often thwarts up your strength. Shun Alcoholic Substitutes and INSIST on SCOTT'S. 13-124 AT ANY DRUG STORE

Synodical College President Quits. FULTON, Mo., March 20.-Prof. Law-

will be held Monday to provide for his successor. President MacQueen came Dancing of High Order.

Miss Senta Reter, who played the preical College, resigned today and a spethe campaign for a new \$40,000 dorn ence I. MacQueen, president of Synod- here two years ago primarily to head niefe danseuse of Serrania, whirled cial meeting of the board of trustees tory. The building now is finished.

In a few moments your hair looks soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant—No falling hair or dandruff after this—Try it!

Surely try a "Danderine Hair purfles and invigorates the scalp, leanse" if you wish to immediately forever stopping itching and falling Cleanse" if you wish to immediately foreved double the beauty of your hair. Just hair. double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and nossess an incomparable. dant and possess an incomparable strong and beautiful.

softness, luster and luxuriance, the You can surely have pretty, soft,

beauty and shimmer of true hair lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one Knowlton's Danderine from any drug application of Danderine dissolves store or toilet counter and try it as every particle of dandruff: cleanses, directed.—ADV.



Mt. Auburn Creamery

Bargain List beginning Friday, March 20th, to Friday, March 27th. A great opportunity to fill your Eagle Stamp book.

SPECIAL TEA BARGAIN \$10.00 Eagle Stamps with pound Gunpowder or Oolong or Mixed 506

EAGLE STAMP SPECIALS

3-lb. Can Tomatoes, Regular 10c Value, Sale Price, 2 Cans. 15c

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Compare the price; test the quality, and then you have the proof. Our Teas lead. Every pound guar-

\$6.00 Eagle Stamps with pound Fancy Pinhead Gunpowder Tea; \$6.00 Eagle Stamps with pound genuine Wanarajah Ceylon Tea;

\$5.00 Eagle Stamps with a great big package Punch Carpet Sweep, 25c package Baking Soda, per package services with bottle Snider's pint size Catsup. 25c 50c Eagle Stamps with pound package California Seeded Raisins, pkg. 10c 50c Eagle Stamps with 3 boxes Noiseless Tip Matches. 10c

\$1.00 Eagle Stamps with bottle Horseradish Mustard, jar...10e \$1.00 Eagle Stamps with pound package Corn Starch, pkg...10e

Rumfords Baking Powder

Sold the world over 25c pound, Saturday Special, pound can (1 can to a customer)......

SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY 5 Pounds Granulated Sugar......20c

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipp "First in Everything."

Tomorrow Will Be "Orange Day"

This year California has grown the finest quality and largest crop in the history of the orange industry. To fitly celebrate the event growers have selected tomorrow (March 21st) as California Orange Day. Never have these incomparable oranges been so plentiful and so low in price.

Special Trainload, Fresh from the Orchards Here Tomorrow!

To popularize this day the 6,500 growers, comprising the California Fruit Growers Exchange, have picked the very finest fruit, and these superior oranges are now on sale at all retail stores.

Special trainloads of these golden-ripe oranges have been shipped in refrigerator cars direct from the groves to your city, that you may enjoy the orchard bouquet and flavor unimpaired.

Don't miss your orange day treat. **Every Dealer Will Have Them**

Oranges for Health

Doctor Harvey W. Wiley, the greatest authority on pure foods and dietetics in the world says: "Eat oranges; eat them in winter, eat them in summer; they are better for you than physic."

In an interview, Dr. Wiley says: "Oranges are excellent for people. It is good to eat oranges for breakfast, and also for dinner—not from a medical, but an anti-medical standpoint.

"Both oranges and lemons ought to be used freely.

"Note that I do not say 'Eat an orange for breakfast', but rather, 'EAT ORANGES'."

Rogers Silver Premiums for "Sunkist" Wrappers

"Sunkist" Orange and "Sunkist" Lemon Wrappers bring you rich, splendid silverware. Write for our free booklet giving three hundred valuable recipes on how to prepare tempting dishes also our premium list and how to obtain each article.

Send us twelve "Sunkist" Orange or Lemon Wrappers, with twelve cents in postage stamps, and we will immediately send you, all charges paid, a handsome Rogers "Sunkist" Orange Spoon or Teaspoon. "Red Ball" Orange and Lemon Wrappers accepted same as "Sunkist."

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make ne difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Handy Rope Escapes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is unfortunate that the word fireproof should be so satisfying in its significance as to cause a person who may be occupying an office, hotel or some public building no immediate anxiety for in case of fire. May the writer ask the what he could do to save himself, supposing he occupied a room on an upper floor of a freproof hotel, say, and awoke and found the corridor dark and so full of smoke he could not breathe, owing to being asphyxiated. Would he have time to grope his way to a fire escape, taking into consideration he knew where

ne was, which is doubtful?

It does not necessarily require fire to caus death; smoke will cause the same end and will prompt a person to leap from a window as well as fire. A fireproof building is termed fireproof as much from a commercial point of view as any other. The saving on insurance in time pays for the building. No building is fireproof against the life of the occupant as long as there may be in-

ammable of combustible contents.

The writer being a builder and occupying offices in one of our fireproof buildings, being on the eighth floor, I would be no more safe than fortunate occupants at the M. A. C. disas-case of a serious fire gaining headway below the eighth floor. As there is no fire escape, the stairway adjoining the elevator shafts would, as in all cases, form a flue or chimney for the fire rise. Who could make seven of fire? I have a rope handy and feel more at

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch There has been some talk of raising the tax rate for 1914. If our city fathers cannot run the vithin the amount levied for taxes, it is to out down expenses, clean out the city hall of its superfluous high-salaries clerks—at least 25 per cent of these can be dispensed with—and then clean up this big police graft, the three platoon system, which in itself is an immense drain on the city treasury; go back to the 12 hour day system and get better results. If these things are done there will be no need of increasing the TAXPAYER.

Electrify the Tunnel.

Several hundred passengers are daily hauled through the tunnel by steam-propelled trains, and escape would be difficult on account of smoke and gas, should a wreck or cave-in occur. The railroads should, for the safety of its patrons if nothing else, pull their trains through the tun

Read. To Jolly Good Fellows!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
These words of Phillips Brooks should be read

ry day in the year. I hope every jolly, good ow will agree with him: There will come to every man times in his life when he sees that there is something which is legitimately his, something which he has a right to, something which nebody can blame him if he takes and enjoys to the fullest, and yet something by whose voluntary and uncompelled surrender he can help his fellow-man, and make the world better. Then will come that man's trial. If he falls, and cannot make the sacrifice, nobody will have the sacrifice. dame him; he will simply sink into the great cultitude of honorable, respectable, self-indulgent copie who take the comfortable things which body owns they are entitled to, and live their life without a question. But if he is of bet-tuff, and makes the renunciation of comfort that other range, the perfectly satisfied the higher life. He does not envy, he does grudge the self-indulgent lives which he has behind. He does not count up what he has he does not ask whether he is happier or less by then he would have been if he had kept at everyhody says he had a right to keep. It ast a question of happiness with him at all; gradually, without his seeking it or asking rithing about it, he finds that the soul of the princes which he has left behind is 'n him still princes which he has left behind is 'n him still.

SUPERVISION BY PUBLICITY.

Wisdom can be seen in the decision of cor ressional leaders that Federal supervision of the security issues of railroads shall be approached ganizations in this promising subdivision of the by degrees. Publicity for railroad finance will be the first step toward it.

Problems press on the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has several times recomnended that such supervision should be intrusted to its hands. Much legislation imposing laborious new duties on the board has taken effect within the past five years. The valuation of the railroads' physical property is alone a task of almost inprecedented proportions.

To add just now responsibility for financial shows that Harry Thaw isn't anything so modest operations might threaten the standards of effi- as a meal ticket. He is a veritable melon-cutting. clency so far shown by the body. In a few years the railroads will have adjusted their affairs to the new system. Only an occasional exercise of A critic of the Peageant protests against the official authority will be needed to remind them use of the name Cahokia for the leader of the dening the commission.

ailroad financial abuses will be thoroughly test- Builder's group. ed. It may be objected that the transactions of In the early period of investigation of the mysidea of the merits of specific propositions?

But the publicity Congress has in mind is publescendants of the prehistoric Mound Builders. licity in forms to be prescribed by the commisbe submitted to the board. It will not have au- mounds than a chief of a tribe who were the thority to approve or disapprove them, but it will children of the Mound Builders? There may or have the power to acquaint the public with the may not have been an actual individual named

Brownsville deal and brought the Frisco wreck of his tribe and of their ancestors, the Mound ers to a sudden halt. It would have prevented Builders, but of the idea of Progress which the the worst of the crimes by which Big Business laid artists had in mind. The name itself is accurate the New Haven low. If some magnates remain and representative. And no one but Cahokia defiant of that new spirit of which Mr. Yoakum could make the picture complete. speaks, the workings of the publicity cure under commission auspices will prepare the railroads and investors for that full supervision which will come later, if it is seen to be necessary.

GAMBLING IN THE COUNTY.

county, but penny-ante poker (winner to buy spaghetti for the crowd) is said to be flourishing. So the grand jury is getting after them. To the county gamesters we suggest: Why not go in for the splendid indoor pastime of fly-swat-

UNCLE HENRY'S LIFE PAGEANT.

Henry Dorman having died near Lamar, Mo., at the age of 115, science will now come forward to tell how mistrustful it is about his really being that old. Science is always that way about reports of extraordinary age, which it says ought weather for farmers and business men. invariably to be reduced by from 10 to 25 per cent.' Some anthropologists declare flatly they don't believe that anyone in our time ever lived to structionists with so much more than the sweep of exceed even 100 by more than a brief period. They a Cucaracha slide that it is hopeless to try to dig insist that most of those who claim to be cen- them out. tenarians and then some are old frauds-not so

Uncle Henry himself believed he had seen 114 Michigan in 1863, when he gave his age at 64. and with city hours. ease for the fact than to place any confidence in An exaggeration of fifteen or twenty years then

But for a man who never had the benefits of the wonderful Missouri climate until he already was

The hundreds of enthusiastic bridge completion volunteers who circulated initiative petitions with out pay are among the pleasing signs of St. Louis' ans' resolute purpose to move ahead.

THE NATIONAL BALLOON RACE. Mr. Albert Bond Lambert, who made St. Louis the center of American aeronautics, has brought this city to the fore once more by "landing" the national balloon event, with the aid of President Nolker of the St. Louis Aero Club.

It is worth while to recall that all of the baloon records of the United States have been made from St. Louis; the distance record of 1172 miles by Hawley; altitude record of 24,000 feet by Harmon; and endurance record of 48 hours 26 min-

Out of 10 balloon races St. Louis has held five Kansas City three and Indianapolis and Chicago one each. St. Louis is easily recognized as the leader in this form of sport, and the coming national event will strengthen its leadership.

THE Y. M. H. A. BAZAR.

The beneficiary of the Young Men's Hebrew Association bazar in progress at the Coliseum this week is the fund for a Social Center Building lanned to carry tarther those common purpo in welfare work for young people which the Y. M. H. A. shares with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The work of the organization in St. Louis dates rom 1880. Re-established in 1897 with "every well-known Jewish man of the older generation and the flower of our Jewish youth on the roll of membership," it has a record of 17 years' effective effort in character building and physical train ing. To its aim of surrounding the young with women have devoted hopeful labors. Thousand tional, musical, social and calisthenic features a counter attraction for the influences of evil that Agencies of permanence and efficiency for con-erving character in those not yet arrived at the years of maturity and sound judgment cannot be they have not yet eaten.

too numerous in any large city. The Y. M. H. A is entitled to the same generous recognition accorded by the public to other philanthropic orwelfare field.

One of the notable successes of its kind in that period was the Y. M. H. A. fair and carnival held 15 years ago. Many St. Louisans will find in this week's bazar, which ends March 21, their most convenient method of contributing to the continuance of a work that has shown itself so worthy of being continued.

The size of Mr. Jerome's bill against the State

WHO WAS CAHORIA?

that the old days are gone and that they are op- Mound Builders, on the theory that, as the Mound erating under a policy of public regulation and Builders were an extinct prehistoric race, Cahokia control. Then supervision of railroad capital as the tribe of Indians discovered in Illinois in the well as of railroad charges and railroad service eighteenth century, cannot be representative of may be added without serious danger of overbur- these Mound Builders. He charges the Pageant authors with inaccuracy and the use of an an-But in the meantime the virtue of publicity for achronism in bringing Cahokia into the Mound

American roads reach such an amazing volume terious mounds scattered through the Mississippi that the remedy will be applied under very un- and Ohio valleys, it was held that the Mound favorable circumstances. The publicity that is a Builders were a distinct race from the men whom corrective for evils is a very simple, direct, easily we call North American Indians. This theory is understandable form of publicity. How can now held to be incorrect. The modern red men, mazes of figures in directors' reports convey any of whom the Cahokians were one tribe, are held b. the best American archeologists to be the direct

This being the case, what character is better sion. Plans relating to security flotations must fitted to represent that race which built the exact quality and purport of what is intended.

Cahokia. But, for the purposes of this Pageant,
Publicity of this sort would have stopped the

The bandits who tied the express messenger in a sack and stole \$14,000, near Beaumont, Tex., must be the last of the express robbers. If the companies are to be believed, their business will soon be so poor as not to be worth robbing. Par-They have put the lid on penuchle in the cel post business will be tempting, but trifling

PROMISING BAROMETER READINGS.

After showing a decline every month for 12 unbroken months, reports on the unfilled orders of the Steel Trust have turned the other way. For two months an increase has been shown. Unfilled orders on the last of February exceeded by 412,000 tons those on the last of January. There is work enough ahead to keep the steel plants busy-for nearly six months.

This is further evidence that the minimum in business activity was reached some time ago. Increase to a gratifying maximum has already been begun. The barometer readings indicate fair

Public opinion came down on the bridge ob-

very old, either-whose true age is about 85 or 90. NEW YORK'S EMPLOYMENT EXPERIMENT. Dispatches have been printed in St. Louis papers summers and had got as far as March toward the to the effect that some of the unemployed who

don't make themselves out any older than they highly successful. Seventy-five persons were excursion. On the day of arrival 30 of these were snapped up by the farmers before nightfall. Of course, the more rugged and those who had had near 70, Uncle Henry did fairly well. How many farming experience were most in demand. And it more summers than 114 might he have seen in is not surprising that men with soft, white hands, his life pageant if he had only come here a few who had been tailors or engaged in other sedentary occupations, found little favor with the em ploying farmers.

. It is a step in the right direction. As a first attempt, it was, of course, subject to error and miscalculation. You can't fit square pegs into round holes. But all the big cities and states, including St. Louis and Missouri, would do well to organize similar labor clearing houses, with the object of bringing together those who need work and those who need workers.

A disquieting community of interests between armor plate magnates and navy heads was shown by former Admiral Bowles' own testimony.

VOTING BY PARCEL POST.

The old idea of voting by mail, revived by Se retary Bryan in addressing the Maryland Legisature, is not particularly promising. As he would grant the privilege only to those unable ecause of absence or other important reasons to It's early in the season, Maude appear at the polls, his plan would give a dual system of depositing the bulky modern ballot in person or sending it by parcel post.

That a "postoffice vote" would effect any mate rial decrease in the dimensions of the absentee vote is not to be assumed. Americans are proverb ially the worst of correspondents. There is no reason for supposing that they would be any more ready to communicate in writing with the precinct election inspectors than they are to communicat with distant friends and relatives. The vox populi will be neither a very trustworthy nor a very emphatic expression when voters can perfunctorily intrust the marking of their ballots to their stenographers.

Besides, there is the increased possibility fo fraud. Advocates of the plan would probably reply that the finger-print method could easily guarantee the identity and qualifications of the voter who sends his ballot by mail. But the election system that will require full Bertillon record to insure its legality will be a very cumbersome and unsatisfactory system, indeed.

Gen. Buller and Gen. Kuropatkin planned dinners



INITIATIVE.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



IDEAL SPEECH FOR AN AMERICAN AMBASSADOR.

GENTLEMEN: You will forgive me if I do not follow the custom here and speak for my own country. Ours is a democracy. We are not quite agreed among ourselves what our policies are, and 115th. We believe he had, too. If he exaggerat- were taken out to the farm at State expense, if I undertook to define any of them I would be recalled. It must ed by fifteen or twenty years, he must have be under Gov. Glynn's plan for a labor clearing be understood that in a democracy like ours each of us entertained by fifteen or twenty years, he must have be under Gov. Glynn's plan for a labor clearing be understood that in a democracy like ours each of us entertained by fifteen or twenty years, he must have beflights of stairs in dense smoke, to say nothing gun exaggerating before he enlisted in the Seventh house, had refused to work except at city wages his own ideas as to what we mean by the Monroe Doctrine or whatever

else pertains to our foreign relations. would have left him under 50. Men of that age shows that the Governor's experiment has been the Hay-Pauncefoote treaty. Some of us say it means one thing, and others think it means exactly the opposite. We never try to ascertain really are. They are apt to make themselves out taken out to Fonda, N. Y., on a back-to-the-soil what we do think unless it becomes absolutely necessary, and the usual result is to discover that we don't know what to think. We are very intolerant of one another's ideas and are not much on concessions. Therefore, we do not, as a nation, define things too specifically, but rather encourage a vague state of public opinion in which it is possible for each

of us to imagine that everyone else thinks exactly as he does. If you should ask me why we built the Panama Canal, I would say don't know. Like many other things with respect to which it is not necessary for us to reduce our varying shades of belief to a common conviction, the question is open, and I doubt if we shall ever attempt to say why we built it. Nor shall I attempt to say what our Mexican policy is.

One war is enough I may explain that the processes of thought in our country are such that they are not continued beyond the exigencies of politics and the bare necessity of getting things done. All we require is an approximate similarity of belief upon the part of a majority. Given that, we revise Sadders, about bringing the dogs into the tariff, dig canals, maintain a competent navy and keep abreast, in a the city. They are country dogs and likely to be wild once they get into way, of the more civilized nations. If the reporters present have made anything tangible of what I have said, I shall be glad to explain it away. I thank you and hope to hear from some of the other guests, who are, perhaps, more advantageously situated.

BASEBALL IN ST. LOUIS.

do anything in the old leagues, which we consider to have been psychological.

QUERY.

How long until We fill the want

date for ex-President said to have asked a co

INVITATION.

And let us talk of beets, Of hollyhocks and curley docks, And other vernal feats. And these as yet are dreams, But garden beds and cabbage Are mighty pleasant themes. To doubt the vegetable man Shall sell us our supply, But we can think to laugh at him

And gets us in the air, The assumption that the colored wom-an in the South would be permitted to vote is another of those transpare ophistries with which the men at

While he is passing by

The Emperor's Ordeni.
From the Boston Globe.
Japan is going to spend fully a weel owning the Emperor Yoshihite in Ne-mber. With so many ceremonies in vember. With so many ceremonies in the sacred ancestral halls and so many festivities outside, probably when it is all over the Emperor won't know or care whether his grown is on straight or not, particularly as on the last day he will have to listen to reading by the



Senator Culpeper Consents to Exhibit His Wampus Hounds at the Dog Show.

By LEWIS B. ELY.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Senator Culpeper turned aside today from a seeret conference with Senator Smoot of Utah to issue the following statement: "Col. Joseph Gilman Miller's flatter-ing invitation to enter my Wampus hounds at the Dog Show finds me unable to leave my senatorial duties. I cannot go to St. Louis to make the arrangements personally, but if Col. Miller will kindly attend to them for me I'll consent to have my hounds placed on view for the public's benefit, in the interest of good breeding.

to go out and see my hired man, Pevely likely to be wild once they get into town. City licenses had better be taken out for them, or special permits from the Mayon in case they break loose or run afoul of the dog-catcher, who is a political enemy of mine. Also care must be taken, coming and going, to keep them from being sniffed, scratched or hitten by attact down. keep them from being sniffed, scratched KECK—We don't name "besta" or bitten by street dogs, which are likely to have rables.

leagues, we have been active in the organization of a third league, in which we hope to do better.

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muddy to travel. However, Col. Airler can drive over and see them, and if they can't come he can probably get somebody else from a different section of the county. I hope the dog show will ents; then roll in finely come at the county.

ANSWERS TO O'JERIES

CLEANSING. McS.—Rust stain: Appl CHARLES.—Art gum (supply stores) cleans libba E. E. E.—White serge cleaned with chloroform or INQUIRY.—Ink on white still it a paste of sait and en on ay it in sun and wet hourly emon juice.

lemon juice.

F. W. H.—To clean leghor.

Brush out all dust. Next. wash
over and evenly with peroxide of
drogen and lay in kottest win
can find. Turn every 10 minute
expose all parts of hat to sums
If hat is not quite bleached by
application, repeat.

DATES.

SUR.—An 12 1827 Wednesday

SUB.—Ap. 12, 1837, Wednesday, READER.—No frost in April, 191 BATTERY.-Mar. 10, 1904, dar 23; Mar. 10, 1914, Adar 12. Adar 23; Mar. 10, 1914, Adar 12.

BRONSEN.—In 1830 St. Louis' poulation was 6694. In 1850 there wehere 22,340 people of German birtEarliest German immigration to ti
United States began in 1663, contining until 1775. Immigration begagain in 1820. "A goodly number
the people of St. Louis trace the
blood back to the earliest Germaimmigration" to the United States.

HEALTH HINTS.

SPINE.—Two troubles are frequently associated with curvature of the spine, both coming from the same cause—tuberculosis. Either, by throwing the body out of plumb, may cause the other.

cause the other.

A. L. D.—It is sometimes a serious matter to cure fistula; an operation of some nature is required as a two. Caustic liquid like carbolic acid. The jected into the fistulous cane. Will jected into the says; Floating spots in the eyes into the center of the jelly-like substance in the center of the jelly-like substance in the center of the eyes, and without improved nutrition there is little hope for relief either of the eye defects or from the poor circulation and weak-ness.

LAW POINTS.

P. S.-Illinois collects saloon bill. FOOLS .- We don't know New York

E. J. K.—See Answers Mar. 6, at READER.—Keeping any wild bird unlawful in Missouri. SHOPPER.—No licenses are issued professional shoppers.

A. S.—Physician may collect his bill at any time within 5 years. bill at any time within 5 years.

C. S. L.—A cannot force B (his partner) to sell out to him, nor set an amount at which either should buy out the other.

V. J. T.—Consult an attorney, who after hearing all facts of the case, may be able to hatch a scheme that will work to your interest.

will work to your interest.

P. P.—Divorced man may see his wife and children unless forbidden by court. (No writing, except address, allowed with parcel post.)

MECHANIC.—We know of no law you would violate in substituting your name in lieu of that of the maker on the goods you purchased.

BOB.—Should minor resist suit, from acts you relate you would not be successful in getting judgment against him for the loan. His parents would not be liable for such a debt.

WIFE.—We advise you to be cau-

would not be liable for such a debt.

WIFE.—We advise you to be cautious in the matter of paying off the mortgages in question upon estate of your deceased husband who died intestate. More we cannot say, as facts are lacking. Consult an atterney before you do anything.

C. J.—As to taxes, write Tax Cellector at county seat. As to the debt, you must first be sued and judgment obtained before the farm can be attached and your interest sold. Before going too far make sure property has not been sold for taxes after so many years' delinquency.

R. S. P.—All that is necessary to

has not been soid for taxes are many years' delinquency.

R. S. P.—All that is necessary to disinherit your deceased son's children is to mention them in some way in your will. You can will each a dollar if you wish, but that is not required by law; just mention them in some way to show you had them in mind when you made your will.

A. B. C.—A child may be adopted by your deed alone, but such may give you no control should parents sue to obtain possession. The signature of parents is advisable to the deed. In the case of orphans, Probate Court could adopt. A married woman, by joining in deed of adoption with husband, can, with her husband, be capable of adopting any child er children. Costs are not very high and depend upon circumstances of the

case.

JUSTICE.—Your offer to sell your property to district Assessor at the value he has assessed it for gives you no recourse but to appeal to the Board of Equalisation, which body meets on the 16th of this month at Assessor's office, and will remain in session for about 4 weeks. Upon appearing before the Board it is up to you to convince it that the assessed valuation is too high, when no doubt justice will be done; but there is no telling what stand it may take. telling what stand it may take.

SIS.—Only the man that signed the note is responsible for its payout the signed that and may be sued after it matures, or holder can wait to just before it becomes outlawed by statute of limitation. The proper way is to sue when due and put it in judgment form. Wife is not required to sign the note to make it valid. Notes are outlawed 10 years after maturity; not 10 years from date of note, and unless sued upon before expiration of such 10 years the debtor is replicated of the obligation to pay.

DAILY READER—See this office

J. H .- Write General Land BERNICE.—Third wedding anni-ersary, leather. G. R.-Meredith Nicholson, University Club, Indianapolis. stay on my place without him, and, as most people know, that is the only reason I hire him. Board will have to be secured for him in the neighborhood of the Armory where the dogs are to be kept.

Browldent Association, 2221 Locust.

C. S. M.—Tub of water with a fish in it weighs additionally for the fish.

S. B. H.—Commercial value of isinglass (mica) depends upon size—

\$1.25 to \$16 a pound. are thought to have been obviated in the new league. If this is so, an old expression of human emotion will be revived in St. Louis this year. This is the cheer. It has been years since this form of exaltation has been employed here. The groan may be said to have entirely supplanted it. It is doubtful if the groan had ever been developed to such cavernous and heartrending depths as it has reached in St. Louis. We have no ambition to become a big-chested people We would much rather be big-headed, as they are in New York and Chicago.

Letters in Reply to

By Betty Vincent.

Different Opinions on

"Perplexed"

Win a Wife.

to be some

opinion as to whether St. Louis

men know how to

Several persons

have written their

opinion of the

by "Perplexed" in

her letter print-

ed on the Daily

Magazine Thurs-

day. "Perplexed"

country do not

complaint made

St. Louis Men (Do Not)

the way he looked at me when he said

it was enough proposal for any girl. I said "yes," and we did go house-hunt-

Old World they would get their "yes" a great deal more quickly when the time

came.

Frances writes: "I think a man would be very foolish to make an orate proposal of marriage to suppose she would say no' who got all through and then he would have had his trouble for nothing and probably would feel very, very silly. A wise man will protty near know what

vise man will pretty near know what the question. As to winning the girl's

there are so many ways that I don't see

how 'Perplexed' can expect to make any general rule. The quiet fellow who

doesn't make love very strenuously might be head over heels in love just the same and maybe he thinks he would

rather show it by deeds than by

heart before he asks her to n

Made in Italy

"Understanding One Another Is the Most Beautiful Quality in

By Anna S. Richardson.

by Marjorie's voice: straight, out of the window to

that's right! I want to tell nething about that couple sitting

eye. They are Italians. The girl not yet laid aside her native costume. Over her head was draped rings swayed with her every movemen: She was a picture of youth and health, and her eyes outshone the gems in the chain twisted round and round her

She had eyes only for the man at her side. Young he was in years, yet burder rearied and old in experience. His bent shoulders told of the sweat-shop; so did the circles under his eyes, the nervous clasping and unclasping of his thin white hands, the bright red spots high up on his cheeks and the cough which punctuated his impassioned sentences. But the light in his eyes had not been kindled by fever, but by love. The years of waiting had suddenly rolled away She was here at last, at last!

They had squared around on the cross

seat, these two lovers, so that they might sit face to face. Their hands almost touched. Gentle, caressing words fell in a musical strain from lips that were ever smiling. Barring Marjorie, who had spent two winters in Italy, not a soul in the car could understand what

they said. Suddenly the man's rapturous words of endearment were stemmed by a vio-lent fit of coughing. Marjorie arose

Would you mind moving to the other side?" she said to Langley. rather sunny here."

But when they were settled across the way, Langley noticed on the veil which Marjorie had suddenly dropped a gleaming drop of moisture. He leaned over

er anxiously.
"I was afraid these beastly cars would make you fil. It is too close in here!"
"No, it is not that. I am quite comfortable. But, oh, Ned, she loves himshe loves him so, and she can only watch him die!"
"Eh-what?" exclaimed Ned.

"The man has saved and starved imself to death's very door to bring her here from Naples. She has been telling him about the contents of her little trunk-the wonderful lace bed cover, made by her old grandmother; the

Langley could not trust himself to look in Marjorie's face, into her pitying in the afternoon! He swung around eyes. He led not dreamed, no, he had in his chair, flinging his cigar into the never even suspected that Marjorie—
"Poor girl! Love is strong, but not enough to fight that disease." Marjorie spoke more to herself than to Langley, but he turned suddenly.

Would you mind taking a cab fron the Fifty-ninth street station, Marjo-ria? I've a mind to follow that room has rie? I've a mind to follow that poor beggar, and I can manage it better alone, don't you know?" Marjorie flung back her veil and gazed at him in amazement. He spoke almost roughly, avoiding her gaze. "It's all nonsense. man needn't die of consumption in this enlightened davi"

The train was slowing up, and Marme all about tt."

They were walking down the aisle. "It may be late-and there's Pembroke-Sloane's musicale." "I wil wait for you."

The guard slammed the gate. Langley leaned over, watching her unti she disappeared at the head of the

It was the old Marjorie who met hir that night in the tapestried library She had herself well in hand once mor as she came forward.

"I owe you an apology," she said a she let her hand rest in his for an instant. You must have thought me hysstart you on that quixotic

the girl's eyes quite hyp-They were wonderful, didn't

ly as he dropped into a chair He still wore his motoring d suddenly he felt very

me you found them hopelessly commonplace, too," continued Marjorie, adjusting the pillow behind her head at a more comfortable angle. "Yes, quite commonplace. Still, I think he is the man my superintendent needs on the San Maeto ranch. He knows something about offive trees.'

Marjorie's pillow had slipped unnoticed

They will start on Thursday for the West. The doctor at Bellevue says

Shera's no time to waste."

"It won't be half a bad honeymoon If I remember rightly, there are roses climbing all over the little cottage I've wired Harris to set in readiness for them. It ought to be love among the roses for those two, sure enough-not the thing we call love here among our apartment hotels and skyscrapers, but the genuine, dyed-in-the-wool, yard-widarticle, made in Italy, Germany, or any

His tones were worse than cynical. They were bitter. He was not sorry he had helped the poor foreigner, but the memory of his eager ride up town. the memory of his eager ride up town, bringing Marjorie word of a commission well executed, came back to lash him new. How was he to know that she The Tilt of the Hat Is Important



By Mlle. Lodewick.

HE woman who knows how car change the expression of her face the gown. She can make her tace use mure or hard, bring out an unpleasing wing effects that look like minimum expression latent in her eyes, or their flags unfurled to her gales.

Velvet ribbons are also used extended the upper left I have

er, made by her old grandmother; the wedding dress, every stitch set by her ewn hands, and with every stitch there was inwoven a thought of him, her beloved! And she does not know he is dying. He has sold his very heart's blood to look, once more in her face.

Capit you understand?"

hibited on the chic model at the upper would change, that her interest would die, even as the tender light had died in her eyes—the light he had seen for the first and perhaps the last time on the elevated train that afternoon?

It was the same note he had caught

"Mariorie!" Her hands were in his but suddenly he dropped them again. "No, it's not fair! I can't put it on that ground. I meant it should all be use in my saying I didn't do it just to please you. I was beastly selfish in the matter, I assure you, but now

She, too, was standing, her slender white fingers deep-sunken into the tufted chair.

"It is not what you did," she said quietly, "but the fact that you-under She looked up at him with a smile which seemd to illumine the whole oom. "The most beautiful quality of ove. Fred, whether it is made in Italy or in New York, is to understand and danger.

to be understood." Jenkins swept aside the heavy cur tains in the doorway.

riage from Mrs. Pembroke-Sloane's "No. Jenkins, I am not leaving the

And the curtains fell back into place (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Why They Leave the Farm. try to city, investigated by T. J. Coates rvisor of Rural Schools in Ken ucky, more than 1000 were caused by desire for better school, church and ocial advantages.



Makes the Bathroom Sparkle

Off comes the dirt in a trice with this tiptop, good Cleanser— cleans the tub, the washbasin, the metal and the tile. Does it slick and quick.

SPOTLESS CLEANSER

No Acids No Caustic won't hurt your hands. Ask you grocer for the big economy sifter can and pay only a nickel instead of a dime. Use it all over the house. You're bound to like it, because it's fine. The Expression of the Eyes May Be Changed by the and aft trimming—a whim of this sea-Poise of the Hat.

the hat on the head is everything.

A distinctive use of Roman striped ribbon in its new diagonal lines is extincted by the hat forward over the right eye, and hibited on the chic model at the upper is the model par excellence for disclos-

How Ted and

Very Easy.

ED and Cinny were two little fa

Their father was shot and killed by

each day teaching her little sons to avoid

They lived in a cave, in a for

est, in Maine, with their mother

fuzzy boy bears.

to Swim

Cinny Learned

Sandman Story Show-

up or down, and the poise of the hat is more important than the fit of the gown. She can make her face demure or hard, bring out an unpleasing effects that look like miniature straw, blue velvet ribbon and right. Folds of soft, dark blue satinging the cofffure. With unfailing regularity that we attach to the rising and the head, are two full obtrich tips which setting of the sun, does each spring five much the effect of pompons, though admittedly dressier. ers, so on this Watteau hat I have shown a pretty treatment. The flowers sweetness. And this spring, when all hats tilt, much responsibility is left sively, and at the upper left I have with the wearer, for really the poise of shown a pretty phase of the Watteau tween the layers of straw which form the bandeau to the brim and crown, also are they

son. On the narrow brim of a small

dashing width of line in a hat whose crown is black moire, set on a bandeau ot sulphur yellow. The same straw forms the flat brim, which is wider

The Senator Explains

(The Women's Suffrage Amendment was defeated in the United States Senate by Southern Votes .-News Item.)

Sometimes Become E WERY honor to the ladies!
We would battle, suh, like That no sadness, harm or evil to the Fair might come anigh-

We would shield them from each Shrining them within our heart suh.

Vowing them our knightly service with a valor leal and high

Bowing at the shrine of Beauty Is our pleasure, no mere duty, And we vie with one another our al legiance to proclaim: Yes, proclaim it day and night

ny, as they woke with a start. They looked down and saw a

The little boy bears were so badl

nto the lake and swam ashore as well

Makes It Dull, Brittle, Lifeless,

Girls-if you want plenty of thick,

beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do, by all means, get rid of dandruff, for it

will starve your hair and ruin it is

It doesn't do much good to try to

brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-

solve it, then you destroy it entirely

To do this, get about four ounces of

ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to

moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely

dissolve and entirely destroy every

single sign and trace of it.
You will find, too, that all itching

and Causes It to Fall Out.

you don't.

with a dog and gun.

"Bang?" it went again

They learned rapidly until she tried t ame along, for those two little, fuzzy the lake, carrying them with her teeth, but when she dropped them in the water "Bang! Bang! they would climb upon her back, and "What was that?" cried Ted and Cin

whine, until she finally gave up in de were awake, Mrs. Bruin went to the blackberry patch for berries for their

She met Mrs. Black Bear one of he had been killed by a man that had en to live for two months the life of DANDRUFF SURELY

"He wanted my cousin's fur to pro-Bear. "We are afraid he will need more. His camp is near our cave, so we in-

Mrs. Bruin was very much frightened. she hurried home, looking nervously bout. She decided to move, too. After breakfast, she put on her box et, took her umbrella, and after telling her little sons to remain in the cave until she returned, she started away to find a new home, in which could feel safe. Time passed slowly for the little boy bears, in the

"Let's go for a walk," proposed Ted "All right," replied Cinny, "She won" us if we don't get hurt. Perhaps

hen ate their lunch their mamma had

we shall meet her." They put on their caps and the two aughty little boy bears shut the cave loor, and walked out into the forest. They ran, and played about until they were near the lake.
"Let's see who can reach the top

and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will be silky, fluffy, his tree first," cried Cinny. .They both ran up the trea. lustrous, soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get est," and he and his tiny brother sat liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV. eached out over the lake.

ne, or perhaps the bear sand man

Shout it from the mountain height. And if necessary fight, suh, to substantiate that same!

From the richest word ornations Of our fervidest orations Do we cull the fairest gems, suh, our dear ladies to adorn. And we don our finest air, suh, Courtly, gallant, debonair, suh,

Just to pay them loving homage, be it eve or noon or morn.

We would stint no slightest meas-To contribute to their pleasure,

But in asking right to vote, suh, woman errs, suh, we opine. Though her beauty we respect

Yet her tender intellect, suh Scarcely knows for her what's best. suh, so we simply must decline.

Didn't Get a Million.

A Scotchman recently won a million oins in a penny raffle at the bazar. Three days later he called, very wan atreet as quickly as I coand weary of aspect. "See here," he down to Nellie Grant's. said to the bazar secretary, "Tve counted them. They're three short."-London Chronicla.

Give Your Children Nutritious Food Children should eat meat sparing-A great many mothers give their

little ones too much meat, under the mistaken impression that it will DESTROYS THE HAIR It might surprise you to know that 10c package of Faust Spaghetti

contains four times as much nutrition as one pound of the finest ten-derloin steak. Easier digested, also. One of the finest meals you could give a child is a big plate of Faust Spagnetti and bread and butter.

high cost of living by eating more Faust Spaghetti and less meat. Send for our new recipe book and find out how many fine, appetizing dishes you can make of Faust Spaghetti. Buy a package today-5c

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Here Is the Letter That Perplexed Wrote

the Proper Way to young men and am perplexed about time ago one man asked me to marry him and this man had neve shown any affection or love at all. The same thing in about the same way has happened before.

Now, don't American men try to win a girl's love? Do they expect

has to guess it. says men in this BITTY VINCENT

and win the maiden's heart before they Here are three of the letters written in reply to her.
J. G. Writes: I fear "Perplexed" is in-

lined to insist on a demonstrative man She wants one who proposes in capital letters, with plenty of exclamation that may greatly shock my friend, "Permarks thrown in where they will do the plexed." My husband never proposed to most good. Now I should think that a me at all! No, I didn't propose to him, man who has been in a woman's comeither. We just went along getting betpany frequently enough in justifying him ter acquainted, and liking one another in thinking that he wants her to be his more and more as the days passed, until wife, might properly tell her so quietly, and without theatrics, and still not be release to do but make the marriage plans jected for lack of fervor. I am a happy One night he asked me if I didn't want bride, and I want to confess something to go house-hunting the next day, and

expenses, Jack trusted the handling

his money entirely to me. He paid th

would sometimes remark laughingly

"It is your business to SPEND the

Now instead of feeling conscience

differently in the future, I, while loving

Jack, blamed him for my predicamen

sition, he might have taken Mr. Ray

THOUSANDS. For we had figured it al

thousands we MIGHT HAVE HAD.

(To Be Continued.)

Punctuated

som's tip and made thousands. Yes

stricken or making up my mind

out on paper the n. at before.

"Hazel never dots, her "i's."
"But she does her eyebrows."

And I did spend it.

Chapters From a Woman's Life By Dale Drummond.

Chapter IV.

AY me, or your gas will be shut rent on the first of each month, and off tomorrow!" snapped the man who had been sent to collect the when giving me nearly all the rest: run until it now equaled the deposit money, dear. I earn it, and it isn't fair for one to do both." we were required to make before the gas

"I can't pay it tonight," I tremblingly answered, glancing apprehensively down the stairs. It was time for Jack to come me, and I wanted to get the max

"Very well, ma'am," he said impudent "if it ain't paid early in the morning ou'll find it turned off on you!" and to ny relief he turned away. Not a moment oo soon, however, for as Jack passed

nim coming up I heard the fellow ask him for a match. Trembling all over at my narrow scape, wondering how I should ever meet the bill in the morning, as I knew Jack had as usual given me all but

what he actually required for his car fare and lunches, I greeted him hysterically. So much so that he insisted upon putting the dinner which I had prepared on the table, and, after we had finished, on my lying down while he, with one of my checked aprons tied around his waist, washed the dishes and tidied up

He was very sympathetic, fe overdone, and wished anxiously that he

could afford a maid to help me. "But I don't dare to touch that two nundred, dear," he said, recurring to the ubject later in the evening. "We haven't been able to save another cent, some now, and I am afraid to use any of that now, for fear we may need it then," kissing me fondly.

I shivered. In my bureau drawer, hidden under ine pink tiesue paper lining, were unpale ills amounting to \$187, and I owed two or three others, small ones, that had not yet been presented. What Jack would say if he knew, I dared not think. H just not know. That was positive.

I slept little that night and after Jack eft in the morning I dressed for the street as quickly as I could and hurried As I was taken swiftly up in the ele-

vator to her bright, little apartment on he fourth floor, I nearly forgot my unpleasant errand, so envious was I that she could live so much better than I could. Her husband was not so well educated as Jack; not nearly so good ooking. Jack was a handsome very one conceded that, and to tease were not fealous? But while I was fond and proud of Jack I was not jeal-

us. Indeed, I had no cause. Nellie greeted me effusively, and without giving me time to tell my errand dragged me into the dining room to show me a new set of monogrammed disher she had purchased the day before. Any good resolutions I might have made, any regret I might have felt in connectio with those unpaid bills, any remorse at Here's a chance to cut down the deceiving Jack, was forgotten in the veriest spasm of envy that possessed m

"Oh. Nell." I finally exclaimed. "I for got to tell Jack this morning, and have a bill of \$5 I must pay, so thought I would just run around and ask you to lend it to me until tomor row. Your dishes are so lovely I nearly forgot what I came for." my face burn

tried to borrow money. "Certainly, Sue, if I have it," and getting her purse she gave me the oney. I hurrled to the office of the gas company, paid the bill, then went me feeling all the time that it Jack's fault, not mine, that I had so to umiliate myself.

been placed as many women are. who re obliged to rely on a man's mercy; o ask for every penny they spend, who what is not proffered and what they dare not demand, there might have been some excuse for me. But, aside from what was absolutely necessary for his

ing, and did find a house, and I am glad he didn't propose like one of the men in Laura Jean Libby's books. I never should have forgiven him if he had done Know How to Propose X. Y. Z. writes: "Perplexed is right. X. Y. Z. writes: "Perplexed is right. I don't know about many proposals, but those of which I can speak have been more business-like than romantic. Girls want romance and I believe if the men were more gallant and carried on their courting like the chivalrous men of the

AM a working girl of 28, born and reared in the Old World. During my few years' stay in their general behavior. A short

a girl to do the courting? I have seen girls here do that and wonder if that is the way of this country Small wonder American heiressen fall easy prey to the charming manner of foreign fortune hunters! How can a woman think of marrying one of these faint-hearted bashful swains who either have no affection to offer or think a girl

Speak out, you American men, or we girls will think you have no heart, soul or manhood in your makeup at all. On the other side, men woo and win the girl of their heart, and it is surely the only way to let her know and be sure of a man's love before she marries him. PERPLEXED.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one will call you freckle-face. Simply get an ounce of othine, double strength, from your druggist, and a few applications should show

Those Ugly Spots.

you how easy it is to rid yourself of freckles and get a beautiful complexion. The sun and winds of February and March have a strong tendency to bring out freekles, and as a result ore othine is sold in these months. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freekles.—ADV.

How to Dry-Clean Your Furs -

Clean your furs yourself—as often as you like, at but a few pennies expense, with very little labor and absolutely without chance of injuring them.

Here are the directions:—Brush a solution of Putnam Dry-Cleaner and gasoline on the furs with a stiff brush or whisk broom—then brush with clean gasoline. That's all—they'll be as good as new. If they're white furs add a handful of flour to each quart of gasoline used in the rinsing. line used in the rinsing.

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She-That was Campbell's Tomato Soup. He-No! How did you learn that?

She-She told me. He-Didn't suppose you could buy such a

She-Nor I. It's perfect. And she says it saves a lot of fussing. He-Clever woman! Why don't

we have it some time? She-We will; any time you say. He-Good! As it's past midnight, suppose we say

today. 21 kinds 10c a can



LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

Baseball Is One Fight in Which the Federals Will Need a Few Confederates

MR. SHORT SPORT: This big bat boy isn't a Fed; he's a corn-fed

By Jean Knott









WHAT'S THE BURDEH ON YOUR MIND TO DAY FELIX

NOTHINK

POSITIVELY NOTHINK ON YOUR MIND FELIX



SCOADED TO THE LIMIT. HAVEN'T YOU "

road
Strewed acorns o'er the sea;
And one took root and sprouted up
And grew into a tree.

ABE E. C.—No, Cyril Maude never fought for the lightweight title under the name of "Slaughterhouse Slattery." He is an actor.

Humor Is Mostly Cruelty, Bo.

THERE is a certain element who

The morbidity of some people surasseth all understanding.

The court tennis championship having been settled, the tournament for

In order to get that injunction, George Stallings must have convinced the people down in Georgia that the Federals were threatening to make another Southern invasion.

MANY a girl who seems distant is only a stone's throw away—but it's a precious stone. Get a diamond from Lotts Bros. & Co., 2d foor, 308 N., 6th st., on credit.

TORONTO BOWLERS ROLL

HIGH IN TWO-MAN EVENT

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 20. Sutherland and John tomor To coto shot high in
the scored 391 in the first rame, 308 in
the scored and 421 in the third. Smith and
Browne of Montreal were second high with
were third best with 1120.
Today's two-man and individual schedule
was the big-get of the tournament thus
far, the doubles running way into the late
afternoon, while the individual bowlers ocsupplied the alleys until early tonight.

DIAMOND GLINTS.

Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago Fed

released three semi-pro pla

refuse to be amused at the in-

A baseball magnate passing by Observed its massive bole. And what was once a little nut, Became a pennant pole.





SHOULD WORRY.

Davis Cup Dates

Cause Upset in

NEW YORK, March 20,-At the annual schedule meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in session here today an effort is to be

made to complete the list for the season. The difficulty in arranging

the dates for the important tourns-

matches which will be played on

It is possible that owing to these dif-ficulties the official list of dates will not

gust 13, 14 and 15.

Tennis Schedule

FEDS ASK COURT

Suit, Filed in Grand Rapids Mich., Is First Gun of Legal War.

HEARING ON APRIL

Petition Sets Forth Player's Salary as \$5,833.33 Annually.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 20. The first legal shot of the baseball war of 1914 was fired here today by the Federal League in filing a petition with the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan, asking for an injunction to restrain William J. Killefer Jr., formerly catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, from playing baseball with any club other than the Chicago Federals.

out the opening series.

Because of the absence of United Feds Will Have the Call. taxes Judge Sessions from the city

it was impossible to obtain a temporary restraining order as originally planned. The prayer for this was stricken from the bill and, instead, April 3 was fixed as the date for the hearing on the question of a temporary injunction.

Killefer signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Federals but afterward was persuaded that the reserve clause in his old contract with the Philadelphia club held him legally to Philadelphia and joined his former team. The suit involves the legality of the reserve clause, long regarded as one of the bulwarks of organized haseball. The suit was brought in the Western Michigan District because Killefer is a resident of Paw Paw, Mich.

Killefer's Salary \$5833.33.

The complaint; which was signed b Charles W. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal League Bazeball Club. Killefer in which he agreed to play for three years for the Chicago Federals for told of the signing of the contract by quiring fan writes. a total of \$17,500 or \$5833,33 a year.

Aha! No Money in Baseball!

The contract, a copy of which was attached to the petition for an enjoining order, expressly stipulated, the Court was informed, that Killefer agreed to devote his entire time and attention to the service of the Chicago Federals. The Court was informed that \$500 was advanced to Killefer on account and was accepted by him and is still retained.

Failure to report for practice, in accordance with his contract, was alleged against Killefer.

The bill then set forth the information that a baseball team consists of nine regular players, besides substitutes, each of whom plays in a different position, towit: Pitcher, catcher, first base, second base, shortstop, third base, right field, center field and left field."

"That one of the principal positions on a baseball team is that of catcher, though on account of its importance and extraordinary skill, adaptability and training necessary for the expert playing of this position it is more difficult, to secure an expert catcher than any of the other play-crace and extraordinary skill, adaptability and training necessary for the expert playing of this position it is more difficult, to secure an expert catcher than any of the other play-crace.

The bill set forth that the Chicago Federals for the contract of the principal position of the principal position in the olfactory region.

And Still They Come.

C HARLES P. TAFT is suffering a severe attack of enlargement of the imagination. He spent a feverish day, Thursday culminating with puise and respiration high and the imagination. He spent a feverish day, Thursday culminating with puise and respiration high and the imagination. He spent a feverish day, Thursday culminating with puise and respiration high and the imagination. He spent a feverish day, Thursday culminating with puise and respiration high and the imagination. He spent a feverish day, Thursday culminating with puise and respiration high announcement that nothing less than soft and was advanced to Killefer agreed to Killefer agreed to

The feature game of the soccer double-ader at C. B. C. campus Sunday will the clash between the Innisfalis and Jumbus Club in the last game. The hietics and Teresas play the inaugural.

the National Athletic club, regarding his match with Jimmy Duffy, of

Lockport, New York, supposed to be scheduled for April 1, at the Coli-

seum, here. Kelly's name has already been affixed to articles of agreement, calling for 135 pounds at 3 o'clock;

calling for 135 pounds at 3 o'clock; but as yet nothing has been heard regarding the signature of Duffy.

Mal Doyle, manager of Kelly, states he believes the management is having some difficulty in reaching financial terms with Duffy. The Lockport fighter is also being considered by the Future City A. C. for a match at that club with Johnny Dundee or Mickey Sheridan, for March 31. This may have something to do with his reluctance to sign with the National A. C.

Leo Kelly Has Signed for Fight

at Coliseum; Duffy Holding Back

COLUMN

Monday show Organized Baseball just how kind it was to arrange its schedules early, so that the outlaws could pick out the weak spots for attack

The Baltimore schedule meeting of the Federal League committee will lext week name the opening dates in the respective cities, and the naming sexpected to hand the "Pooh-Pooh" loys of the Organized Game a short

Rough on the Cardinals.

THIS is of especial interest in this

the Robison Field prospects by paralleling the National Leaguers throughout the opening series.

Feds Will Have the Call.

MERE curiosity will give the farm of the outlaws away to a hurrah getaway, while the off-battered Cardinals will get a poor start.

While nothing positive has been learned from the schedule committee that would give a hint as to other features of the local Feds schedule, it is reasonably sure, as suggested before in this column, that the bulk of the outlaw attack will be against the Cardinals because of their poorer location, inferior grandstand and indifferent prospects.

The Federals have shown foresight in nearly every move made, so far. They will not be apt to overlook this soft spot, when they begin to land the punishing blows.

No Hard Names, Please.

No Hard Names, Please. *WHAT are you going to call

Aha! No Money in Baseball!

aufter irreparable injury unless a g order is issued enjoining Catcher from playing with clubs other than go Federale, and more particular-he Philada-la Nationars. T HE Cubs' stock, as it stands, does

The Cubs' stock, as it stands, does not seem a good "buy.". The club is wrecked and will have to be built all over.

The park is not the property of the club, but of Taft and Murphy personally.

The grand stand does not go with the stock. Besides, it will

have to be rebuilt immediately. The popularity of the club with Chicago fans has been utterly broken down. And, to cap the climax, there's a war with a third league, on in Chicago. The 'purchaser of this property at \$875,000 in order ic secure to him self and posterity a permanent home for his club with an up-to-date grandstand will have to: Invest \$300,000 for park and stands. Spend about \$100,000 more before his club can be restored to its former strength. Undo all the work of Charles Webb Murchy and spend money lavishly to win popularity away from the Feds and Comiskey. Make a total investment of not less than \$1,500,000. jab in the indigestion. The present plan is to start the Federal League season April 13, one day ahead of the regular league openings. Indications now are that the Feds will be able to open in St. Louis, Kansas City, Pittsburg and Baltimore, on the date named.

Not the Old Moneymakers.

O N this investment the returns made by the championship

Final Contests

And Still They Come.

C HARLES P. evidently is a firm believer in "one-born-a-minute" theory and holds that Chicago off the dapper Philadelphia, 400 to 379, last night and thereby spoiled the prospects of the dapper Philadelphian carrying off the national amateur billiard champles of the world long enough ago to have worn off some of the folly, offered Taft \$770,000 for his stock, which at a sane estimate, is about three times more foolish on his part than walking up and slapping Sam Langford in the olfactory region.

A Bad Time to Buy NEW YORK, March 20 .- Morris D

Charles Heddon dereated Dr. Walter E. Uffenhelmer in the afternoon, 400 to 343. The Michigan man showed himself a wizafd at the masse, missing only four of 33 such shots. His average was 9 4-44 and his high runs 50, 47 and 30. Dr. Uffenhelmer's average was 7 42-43, with high runs of 60, 40 and 23.



'Harold' Hemingway and Earl Stimpson Are Passed Over to Nashville Club.

rom a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 .ocal training camp, Manager Rickey esterday took the pruning knife in and and began the tedious task of cutting down his squad to legal pro-portions. In absolute violation of the

laws of organized baseball, Rickey has had 42 players in camp here since the training season began. Seventeen of these must be cast adrift before May 1. Rickey fired two yesterday. Edson (afias Harold) Hemingway, the first sacker, and Earl Stimpson, an outfielder, were passed over to the Nashville club of the Southern League. They will depart immediately for They will depart immediately for heir new berths unless a Federal league agent snares them in transit. The release of Hemingway and Stimpon to Nashville spikes the rumor hat Tex Covington was to be reunred to the minors; at least for the present. A report was current here he past week that Covingon would be sent to Nashville, but it is unlikely hat two first sackers will be sold to he same team.

Covington's Job Insecure.

At that Covington, who played first n the last brace of games last fall, is by no means sure of his job with the Browns. Leary, Bold and Snedecor seem to have the call on Covington, and Leary, especially, has been rederals have shown forement and the solution of the caddies. It is said they will affiliate with the Astional Association of Elevator Boys.

It's your Funeral, Kayo!

What, again! Yes, it's true. We have in front of us an urgent the punishing blows.

It's probable, however, that Rickey will ask both Leary and Snedecor and possibly Bold back to St. Louis and solution of Elevator Boys.

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In a practice game between the reg-In a practice game between the regulars and Yannigans yesterday, the vettrans won after a stubborn fight, 4-3, the kids compiled two runs in the lefer. erans won after a stubborn fight, 4—3,
The kids compiled two runs in the,
eighth at Earl Hamitton's expense and
were on the verge of winning the combat when Rickey put an end to the imbroligio with one inning unplayed.
Home runs by Messenger, Walker and
Rumler featured the game, while the
base-running of the regulars also was
noteworthy. Austin swiped two hassocks, as did Rumler, while Shotton, although working only three innings, purloined one bag.
The Regulars had their hitting clothes
on, getting 12 safeties off Fred Witte,
the Danville collegian. Three of these
went to Austin while Gus Williams and
Rumler each garnered two. umler each garnered two.

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Post-Dispatch Public School

L.C.DAVIS. Evolution of a Nut. ATRAVELER, through a dusty

club.

Captains and managers of each school team must report Monday. March
23, to the manager of the league at the Post-Dispatch to receive membership
cards and arrange grounds.

C. P. Taft Asks \$875,000 for His Chicago Stock

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Charles P. raft of Cincinnati, who announced Wednesday night he would retain his controlling interest in the Chicago National League baseball club for at east a year, refused an offer of \$770,-000 for his holdings, according to John T. Connery, who attempted to purchase the Cubs for the Connery-Spiegel syndicate of this city. Mr nocent antics of Germany Schaefer and Nick Altrock. They are mostly the ones who laugh till the tears roll down their cheeks when the umpire gets his block knocked off by a foul Connery did not state the price asked by Mr. Taft for his stock, though from

another source it was learned that \$875,000 was the figure. "It was at Mr. Taft's solicitation w met him," said Connery. "Our final bld in Cincinnati was \$750,000 and we had with us there a certified check for \$25,000 to bind the deal.

Since the squelching of Charles Webb Murphy, the silence in the Na-tional League is so oppressive you can almost hear it.

Figured In 1914 Expenses. "When we met in Chicago two days Presidents of 25 golf clubs in and around Chicago have formed an association the object of which is the uplift of the caddies. It is said they will affiliate with the National Association of Elevator Boys. ago Mr. Taft said he already had spent uite a little money in buying uniform and sending the club South to training quarters. These expenditures amounted to more than \$15,000 and for good measure we increased our offer \$20,000 so, that our final offer was \$770,000.
"Although Mr. Taft reduced his figures a trifle we were still far apart and there the matter ended."

Mrs. Connery said the syndicate had had a satisfactory option on the stock held by Mr. Ackerland of Pittsburg, vice-president of the club.

PHIL KAVANAUGH TO

REFEREE SOCCER GAME Phil Kavanaugh has been selected o referee the soccer match between the St. Leos and the Hyde Parks of Chicago, Sunday, at Athletic Park, despite the protest of the Windy City players. Kavanaugh is the regular referee at Athletic Park and the league officials refused to displace him in the inter-city match Sunday.

Branch Rickey has started weeding Branch Rickey has started weeding out the extraneous vegetation in his baseball farm. Edson Hemingway and Earl Stimpson were the first to be uprooted; but as it is so easy to mistake a mushroom for a toadstool, even in Intensive baseball farming, they have been transplanted for further development. McCoy Tackles Benson Tonight.

Baseball League Championship Season Will Be Opened Apr. 11

THE 1914 season of the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League will open Saturday, April 11. Indications are that about 50 teams will enter the race for the school championship of the city and for the pennants and medals donated by the Post-Dispatch.

The league is divided as follows: West End Division No. 1, West End Division No. 2, North End Division No. 1, South Side Division No. 1, South Side Division No. 2. Central Division No. 1, Cantral Division No. 2.

On Saturdays in April and May the games to determine the division championships will be played. Winners in these will then compete in a series for the city championship.

The Post-Dispatch will give banners to the winners of division titles, a pennant to the city champions and gold medals to the members of the victorious club.

Captains and managers of each school team must report Monday. March

Lakewood Tourney Postponed.

NEW YORK, March 20.—According to the dates announced for the annual spring tournament of the Country Club of Lakewood, the goifers of Atlantic City will this year be allowed to open the Northern tournament season. Usually Lakewood enjoys this distinction, but the dates selected will bring the Lakewood tournament two weeks later. They are April 30 and May 1 and 2.

finding the official list of dates will not be announced until next week. The all-comers' tournament at Newport is scheduled to begin on Monday, Aug. 24, while the week between these two important fixtures will be taken up by the Meadow Club at Southampton. The Longwood Cricket Club is working on the International Committee to secure the Davis cup challenge round. The general feeling, however, is that Boston will see one of the semi-final matches should the foreign nation consent to play in this country. That the West Side Lawn Tennis Club will be awarded the Davis cup

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Killeter Has a New Spring Suit On

White Hope Has Been Coming Report That He Asked to Be Along, While Negro Has Been Slipping.

By Robert Edgren,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, March 20 .- In spite of the ill-natured criticism directed at he tried to rejoin the Detroit the ill-natured criticism directed at after having signed with the St. Louis him, Frank Moran has a first-class Federals. "Slightly exaggerated," him, Frank Moran has a first-class chance to beat Jehnson in Par's, Moran is a good deal of a man. He has plenty of courage, more than average intelligence, and 207 pounds of well-trained bone and muscle to back his skill and determination. He is a better fighter now than Johnson was when he had been in the ring as long as Moran.

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when he had been in the ring as long as Moran.

We have had some great fighters in America, but not one of them went to the top without fighting his way up. Jeffries became champion with less effort than any of the others. That was because Jeffries was a physical marvel—one man in a million. All the others fought scores of fights and were superlattively skillful boxers when they gained the title.

There's no reason why Moran or Gunboat Smith should fall to do what other men have done before. The race is not "going back," in spite of the slights and slurs of our friends, the cynics. Probably America is turning out just as good men today as ever before, and with the tremendous increase in athletic competition in the schools, will develop better men in the future than ever in the past.

Smith to Box Winner.

Gunboat Smith, having missed his chance to get a match with Johnson, as Moran.

We have had some great fighters in Michael Brown. I have absolutely no intention of returning to Detroit or any other club in organized baseball."

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Gunboat Smith, having missed his chance to get a match with Johnson, will probably wait to see if he can't get the winner of the Johnson-Moran bout in Paris. He should have a chance to fight for the championship, as he has shown himself one of the best heavyweights developed in this country in several years.

Fitz's Cure for Malaria.

Bob Fitzsimmons, traveling around through the Western states, giveing boxing exhibitions with his son, is telling a good story about a cure for malaria. "When I fought Gus Ruhlin, just before the Horton law went out, I had a fierce at ack of malaria," says Fitz. "Gus gave me a tough time until I had a fierce at ack of malaria," says Fitz. "Gus gave me a tough time until I anded the first knockdown. He cut ne up and bruised me so badly that half an hour after I left the ring both of my eyes were closed tight. When I was brought back to the Barthold I tild the boys not to go to my apartment with me. Just lead me to the top of the spairs and turn me around heading down the corridor to the left,' I told them. My room's the first door on the right. I'll find it. "Rose met me in the hall. "Lead me to

"My room's the first door on the right. I'll find it."
"Rose met me in the hall. 'Lead me to a mirror, Rose,' I said. She did. I pulled one eye open and looked at myself, and I began to laugh. I never saw myself with both eyes puffed up that way before, and it looked awfully funny. I got into a tub of water as 'ot as I could stand and 'ad a big raw steak' tied across my two eyes. When I was pretty near boiled I got out and went to bed. Next morning there wasn't a trace of malaria in me, and it never came back. I guess Gus 'ammered it clean out of me."

Fitz's cure is not recommended to sensitive people.

The percentage to be taken by the Government and the race track owners from the takings of the parl-mutuels is reduced by the new measure from 164 to 12 per cent, limiting which moneys bet through bookmakers are to be subjected to a general tax of 6 per cent. Winners, moreover, are to be further taxed on a graduated scale, ranging from 6 to 20 to 10 to

Latest Fashions

The variety and exclusiveness of our Spring styles, combined with our EASY CREDIT plan and low prices make it possible for you to be fashionably dressed at all times on a modest investment. Our styles are handsome and re-fined, the best that money and experience can evolve — the quality of material and workmanship distinguish them from the ordinary clothes.

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OVER CONRADS GROCERY

Taken Back in Detroit Fold Is a Joke, He Says.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MONROE, La., March 20,-Edgar Willett is laughing at the report that

Germany Passes Law Legalizing Race Track Bets

Bookies Are Licensed and Win ners Are Taxed Under

New Law. BERLIN, March 20.-The German Gov-

Magee Shows on First Base for Hug's Team in Game With Keewatin

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 20.-Lee Magee was the first sacker introduced yesterday afternoon, as it is Yanager Huggins' intention to show & brandnew first baseman every day. Betimes he has had Dressan, Wingo, Miller, Magee and Griner on the initial bag, while he is equally versatile in changing players around in other positions. Yesterday's practice consisted of a farce game with the Keewatin team and it was such a farce that little effort was made to keep the score. Reliable estimates at the end of the fracas gave the Cardinals a 9-5 victory in eight innings. Niehaus and Hopper pitched for the Keewatin team, with Wingo behind the bat.

Horgan and Daly Are Probable Challengers for 3-Cushion Trophy

NEW RECORDS EXPECTED IN "BIG NINE" SWIM

CHICAGO, March 20.—New conference ords are expected to be made at the an "Big Nine" aquatic contest, which will be held tonight in the gymnasium at North-western University, and at the annual indoor track meet tomorrow night in the same gymnasium Track meet tomorrow light in the same gym-nasium.

Drawings in the track events and prelimi-mary trials in the quarter and half mile runs set for this afternoon. Tryouts of finals in the swimming events will be concluded this evening.

Northwestern University is regarded as the strongest contestant in the squaft events with the University of Chicago a probable second. Illinois and Wisconsin are expected to battle for third and fourth positions.

634 ENTRIES RECEIVED

FOR CITY TENPIN EVENT Secretary Clary of the St. Louis Bowling Association, is authority for the statement that 650 individuals will probably compete in the city bowling championship, scheduled to open April 3. The entry lists do not close until March 22, and already 634 names have been re-

ning high jump, broad jump, 12-poun

Swopes

This Advertisement Is for Men and Young Men Who Pay Too Little for Their Shoes

If you are in the habit of spending \$2.50, \$3.00 or \$3.50 for your shoes, consider this fact: Real good shoes cannot be made to sell at these prices.

Pay 25% more and get 50% additional value in service, style and lasting all around satisfaction.

Swope shoes at \$4.00 will wear 50% longer, fit better, feel better, hold their shape better and look better than any shoe you can buy anywhere at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The Oxford shown has moderate toe, flat forepart, low heel and blind eyelets. Made of black gunmetal and tan Russia. It is superior in every way-in the hard wear it will standin style and shape retaining qualities. Price,

Ommunication of the Shoes



SUIT TO YOUR MEASURE

Although we had a rush and kept our tailors pushed to their utmost, we still have the complete line of 500 styles to se lect from which were especially designed for our individual use, with no duplicates in the city, for.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

See Our Other Advertisement on Page Two

Vandervoort's Store for Men and Young Men Is Ready to Supply All Spring Needs

We Make Three Extraordinary Offerings for Saturday in Clothing for Men and Young Men



As a special inducement for you to visit our splendid new Clothing Department, on the Second Floor, for Men and Young Men, we are offering three extraordinary values in Suits and Separate Trousers that should crowd the department throughout the day.

In addition, we shall have ready one of the best and most carefully selected stocks of Spring Clothing to be found anywhere in the country.

In this department you will find the most up-to-date furnishings and fixtures for the display of Men's and Young Men's Clothing and, in addition, dressing rooms with washstands, hot and cold running water and mirrors, where those who wish to change from one suit of clothes to another can do so at any time.

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Suits at \$9.75

These Suits are light, medium and heavy weight garments in sizes 31, 32 and 33, with a few sizes 36, 37 and 38, a good showing above 42 and a few stout and long sizes. They are last Fall's and Winter's garments and are suitable for early Spring wear and for wear next season. This is a remarkable opportunity to secure a suit of clothes of splendid quality at the very low price of

\$3.95 for \$5.00 and \$6.00 Trousers

We have about 200 pairs of Men's and Young Men's Separate Trousers made from very nice Striped Worsteds and in all sizes. Also a number of Blue Serge Trousers in broken sizes. These will be offered, while they last, on Saturday at

\$12.50 for Men's and Young Men's \$15.00 and \$16.50 Blue Serge Suits

early. They will be offered on Saturday only at this price and we have all sizes in regular, stout and slim. These gar-

We have just fifty of these Suits to sell and if you want to | ments are made of excellent materials, splendidly tailored be sure of securing one of them we advise that you come in and are up-to-date in every particular. They are regular

servative, semi-conservative and 'extreme styles for men and young

New Spring Clothing for Men and Young Men

Nowhere will you find a better assortment or more finely | In our suit stock you will find every correct style for tailored clothing than that which comprises our Spring stock. Spring, from the two and three button and Semi-English gar-The utmost care was taken in the selection of the materials | ments for youths, young men and college students to the conand they were put to the most severe chemical tests to prove them absolutely pure wool. Later they were sponged and shrunk and then carefully designed and tailored by some of the best tailors in America.

\$16.50 to \$42.50 | Dress Suits, Tuxedo Suits,

Our stock of Overcoats includes every style that has been adopted for the season, including Topcoats and Raincoats.

Prices are as follows: \$25.00 to \$50.00 | Cutaway Frock Suits,

\$20 to \$50

. \$20.00 to \$50.00 | Overcoats and Raincoats, \$14.50 to \$35 Second Floor, Ninth Street.

Buy Your Furnishings Here and Be Assured

Young men and men, whether of conservative, semi-conservative or extreme taste, can supply their needs for Furnishings and Underwear from the splendid, new Spring lines now on display in our Men's Furnishing Department. New Shirts

In the Shirt Section you Silk, Madras, Crepe, Banana Cloth and Oxford Shirts with soft cuffs and negligee, pleated or mushroom bosoms—in all-white and colors. The brands included are our own S. V. B., as well as the Manhattan and E. & W. (Earl & Wilson). These

Sack Suits,

shirts are priced at \$1.50 to \$8.00 We also have Shirts in the same brands with stiff cuffs at \$1.50 to \$3.00

New Neckwear Our stock of Four-in-Hands our stock of Four-in-Hands and Bow Ties is one of which we are especially proud, and it includes the very newest shapes, colors and patterns that have been brought out for Spring. You may choose from Neckwear priced at 50c to \$5.00

New Spring Gloves Men's Chamoisette Gloves in yellow and gray, with backs em-broidered in black; Spring weight. The pair 50c weight. The pair 50c Men's gray and white Silk Gloves with backs embroidered in black. The pair \$1.00 Men's natural color chamois \$1.00 Gloves. The pair \$1.00 Fownes' Walking Gloves in the gray shades for Spring. The pair \$2.00 Perrin's Glace and Suede Kid

Gloves in Spring weights; tans and gray. The pair \$2.25 Washable Buckskin Gloves in natural color. The pair \$2.25 Leather Belts Leather Belts of the very latest design in black, tan, gray or white; choice at 50c to \$2.00

Spring Underwear
"Vassar" Union Suits in ankle
length with long or short sleeves; in three-quarter length with short sleeves or long sleeves. The suit \$1.50 to \$3.00

French and German Lisle Un-

dershirts and Drawers; the shirts are in athletic style, or with long or short sleeves, while the drawers are in knee length, stout or regular length. The garment 50c to \$2.00 Light-weight Wool Shirts and

Drawers for Spring and Summer wear. These are of French or German make and the shirts come with long or short sleeves and the drawers in stout and regular styles. The garment \$1.50 to \$2.50 New Half Hose

Lisle and Silk Half Hose full fashioned and seamless in

wide assortment of plain colors and black. This hosiery is priced, the pair, from 25e to \$2.00 Handkerchiefs Men's and Young Men's Hand-kerchiefs of shiny silk in all-white or white with colored borders

Make Use of Our Smoking and Lounging Room for Men, Which

You'll Find on the Second Floor

We Can Supply Your Oxfords From a Stock That

Our stock of Oxfords for men and young men is now at its best. The lines we carry are among the most celebrated in America and they embody at all times the most advanced styles and methods of fine shoe-making.

We are prepared to supply the needs of EVERY man and young man, as our prices range from, the pair \$4.00 up to \$8.00

Nettleton Footwear for Spring

The A. E. Nettleton business was founded in 1879, and they made then, as now, fine shoes for men. At the beginning their output was small; today it has reached a volume which puts it in the lead of any firm manufacturing Men's Fine Footwear exclusively for the retail trade. To supply the Nettleton Shoes of today requires a knowledge gained only by years of practical experience, materials above question, originality, and the unswerving purpose to maintain the high standard which the wearers' confidence in Nettleton Shoes exacts. Our Nettleton Shoes for Spring are shown in the best lasts and leathers, and are priced at shown in the best lasts and leathers, and are priced at

Pels Footwear for Spring

Pels Footwear has sprung into great popularity within the short length of time we have had it on sale in this city.

workmen are employed in their making. No expense is spared to give them distinctiveness of character and the comfortable fit that characterizes this brand of shoes. The materials for this brand of shoes are selected with the most

We are showing Pels Oxfords in patent leather, tan or black calf exacting care and the most expert | and kid at, the pair \$5 and \$6

Barry Footwear for Spring

Barry Oxfords are now being | This brand of footwear is one shown in a large number of lasts, | that is extremely popular with that is extremely popular with those who want a shoe at a pop-ular price. They come in all some with high heel and high toe, while others have the low heel and long English receding toe. those who want a shoe at a popular price. They come in all leathers at, the pair \$4.00

Try This New Cigar

This Cigar—the La Axion Brevas—is especially made for our Cigar Department and is our own private brand.

The La Axion Brevas has a long Havana filler with combination seed and Havana binder and wrapper. It is handmade, 4% inches long, and will give a free, easy smoke with a flavor that will please almost everyone.

It can be had in only this one size and, as we wish make it a leader, we are offering it at the very special price of 4 for 25c—Box of 50 for \$3

"GREAT IDENTIFIER" DEAD THE

Perrin H. Sumner Known for His Quest of Mythical Man. man, believed from papers he carried to be Perrin H. Sumner, once well known to the police as "the great American identifier," died of heart dis-ease in a subway train late last night.

identifying unclaimed bodies of sul-tees as a mythical Englishman named igar. The identififications always proved false and what he wanted of a dead Englishman named Edgar always remained a mystery. He served a term in Sing Sing prison.

ST. LOUIS MINISTER

Has Made a Personal Test of Plant Juice and Indorses It Very Highly.

The Rev. A. Kingler, pastor of the Second German Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, who lives at 4522 North Nineteenth street, is one of the well-known and well-beloved ministers of Forest Park May 28-31, and may play the St. Louis. The Rev. Kingler is a very able preacher and both he and his wife are very popular with his congregation. He wrote the following letter indorsing Plant Juice.

To the Plant Juice Co.:

"Again and again I have suffered with constipation and the severe headaches resulting from it, so I thought I would try the famous Plant Juice I heard so much about. nd I am not sorry I took the step, for it proved to be a wise one. The results from Plant Juice were wonderful on my stomach and my whole system; it refreshes and energizes the whole system. My dear wife noticed the freshness of my complexon and how much better I was looking and was tempted to try it also, as she suffered considerable with her head, resulting from a recent sickness, and it has helped her a great deal. We both recommend Plant Juice gladly to the public."
REV. A. KINGLER.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

William J. Lucas Claims to Be Great-Great-Great Grandson of St. Louis' Founder.

PIERRE CHOUTEAU JR. ALSO

Tournament of Knights Is Arranged as a Symbolical Afterpiece of Masque.

William J. Lucas, 24 years old, of 5133 Page boulevard, who claims Pierre La clede, founder of St. Louis, as his great great-great-grandfather, has enlisted as part of Pierre Laclede.

Pierre Chouteau Jr. of 5579 Clemens av ue, a 16-year-old high school student who also traces his descent from Lalede, is a member of the cast. It has been suggested that, because of his youth, he could best fill the part of Auguste Chouteau, Laclede's young step on, who was his chief lieutenant in th

Lucas Looks the Part. Lucas is tall and of good presence He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rober A Lucas of 5529 Cabanne avenue, is mar-ried and is employed by a printing firm. His mother was the daughter of Alfred Cennedy and the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. Bartholomew Berthold.

Mrs. Berthold, according to the family genealogy, was Emily Chouteau, only daughter of Pierre Chouteau, who was the son of Pierre Laclede. Pierre Laclede married Mme. Chouteau, and their children took the name of Chouteau. Lucas is a great-grandson of Judge J. B C. Lucas.

A knightly tournament, of somewha

the same kind as that made familiar to school children by Sir Walter Scott's description in "Ivanhoe," will be a fea-ture of the Masque, the symbolical aft-

erpiece of the Pageant.

Knight to Battle War Demon.

The War Demon and a knight selected by and representing Saint Louis, but not Saint Louis himself, ride at each other with lances. The knight wears white, the demon crimson

The lances are shattered and the con patants then draw their swords and exchange strokes. The War Demon is unhorsed, but Gold, the villain of the him away. This scene comes shortly his minions are subdued by the force icipal progress, marshaled by

Society

ND now it is a "How-De-Do-Party" that the Century Boat Club will give, Friday evening, at the clubthe bluffs, 5500 South Broadway. The Committee on Arrangements ses that it will be a novel enertainment, with a cabaret and dan

Miss Berenice Morrison-Fuller, ame from Chicago several weeks ago with her daughter, Mrs. George Walt Connell, is stopping at the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Connell has returned to her home in Chicago.

The luncheon in honor of the seventybirthday of Mrs. Anna Si Cairns, president of Forest Park University, which will be given Saturday by the Atumnae and Students' Association, will be one of the interesting afare large and include the names of number of women socially and civically inent. A well-chosen program

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft of 4344 West Pine boulevard have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blagdon of 4548 erson avenue are entertaining Mr.

and Mrs. Converse Blagdon of Boston The Ranken Tennis Club will enter ain its friends at a one-step party Satrday evening at Kleekamp's Hall.

The Baby Doll Wedding, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of Grace Methodist Church, will take place in the art gallery of Mrs. Reid Northrop's nce, 23 Washington terrace, Friday vening at 8 o'clock.

The wedding party, which will include bride and bridegroom and their respective parents, the bridemaids, groomsman and ushers, minister, ringbearer and ribbon-bearers, will be made up entirely of children about 6 years ld. Miss Jeannette Gardner, 5-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, will be the bride, and Master Robert Carter Burns will play

the bridegroom.

Master Franklin Bush Schmick will be the minister. Master Harris Byrne will be best man. The ushers wift be Masters William Alden Little and Ralph Donk. Little Miss Patricia Parker will Stiffness away with St. Jacobs Oil. be flower girl, Margaret Stanard Brown maid of honor, and the bridemaids will

would wear on a similar occasion.

The committee in charge includes Mrs
Herbert W. Wolff, chairman; Mmes
Reid Northrop, Frederick D. Gardner. Theu- F. C. Bonsack and Hanford Crawle

ne Man Killed in Trolley Collision, Two Others Will Die. GASPORT, N. Y., March 20.-Glen: W. Bridgmann of Lockport, N. Y., was illed and 20 persons were injured in a ollision between two cars on the Buffalo, Lockport & Rochester trolley line t Wickwire early today.

A Rochester-bound car stopped at the dasport station about midnight for or-

CAR RUNS WILD, 20 HURT got off the car and went into the stacar suddenly started at full speed. For crashed into a Buffalo-bound car, tele oping it. Not one of the passenger on the two cars escaped injury. A

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CIGARS (CONCHAS) | El Toro | TORONO | MAN'S hand-made; can made; can | 890 | Man's hand-made; can | 890 | Man's h 25c CLUB HOUSE of B for 25c box, 75e. Little Chanhemler George A rare \$1.50 \ harrain: 1500 only, till gone: \$1.50 \ harrain: 1500 box for \$1.50. 3 or 50

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SEVENTH STREET CORNER ST. CHARLES.

The Success of the International Correspondence Schools

For the first time in the history of the world an educational institution has solved the problem of providing a thorough training for anyone, anywhere, in more than two hundred subjects. The methods created for this phenomenal enterprise were necessarily so new that they have been misunderstood sometimes by those who have not taken the trouble to look into them carefully. They have also aroused the suspicion and even animosity of such men as are always jealous of the success of others. But after twenty-two years of continuous and beneficial educational work, the International Correspondence Schools are no longer an experiment. They have proved themselves to be so valid and effective in disseminating instruction and providing training, that many unscrupulous persons have tried to gain profit by similar enterprises which lacked either a legitimate financial basis or a sound educational foundation.

The newspapers of the country have recently given wide publicity to the efforts of a group of former employes of the International Correspondence Schools to discredit the financial management of the institution. A bill was introduced into the Massachusetts General Assembly purporting to regulate the activities of Correspondence Schools in that Commonwealth. The International Correspondence Schools have no objection to this measure nor to similar ones in other States. Fully conscious of doing a perfectly legitimate business, they are anxious that the public should be protected from bogus enterprises designed solely to market stock or to furnish inferior instruction.

But at a public hearing upon the bill held in Boston, March thirteenth, it was obvious that the measure was introduced simply to give certain men an opportunity to discredit and depress the financial standing of the International Correspondence Schools. This was proved by the fact that those who urged the passage of the bill were former employes of the Schools who are at present engaged in trading in the securities of the International Correspondence Schools on their own account. Their purpose in attacking the institution is personal profit. We are, therefore, taking every possible precaution to protect those who are interested financially or educationally in the work of the International Correspondence Schools.

For this purpose we lay before the public the following facts:

The International Correspondence Schools had their birth in a humanitarian impulse. The first course of instruction was in coal mining, designated to safeguard the lives of miners by educating mine foremen and superintendents. That course was quickly followed by others, until now there are 275 courses of study.

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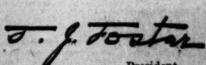
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"GREAT IDENTIFIER" DEAD Perrin H. Sumner Known for His

Quest of Mythical Man. NEW YORK, March 20.-An ele known to the police as "the great American identifier," died of heart dis Summer won the title in the late '90 by identifying unclaimed bodies of sui-nides as a mythical Englishman named Edgar. The identifications always broved false and what he wanted of a dead Englishman named Edgar always remained a mystery. He served a term

ST. LOUIS MINISTER RECOMMENDS THIS

Has Made a Personal Test of Plant Juice and Indorses It Very Highly.

The Rev. A. Kingler, pastor of the Second German Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, who lives at 4522 North of St. Louis, who lives at 2522 North Nineteenth street, is one of the well-known and well-beloved ministers of St. Louis. The Rev. Kingler is a very able preacher and both he and his wife are very popular with his congregation. He wrote the followtter indorsing Plant Juice.

the Plant Juice Co.:
"Again and again I have suffered with constipation and the severe headaches resulting from it, so I thought I would try the famous Plant Juice I heard so much about, Plant Juice I heard so much about, and I am not sorry I took the step, for it proved to be a wise one. The results from Plant Juice were wonderful on my stomach and my whole system; it refreshes and energizes the whole system. My dear wife noticed the freshness of my complexion and how much better I was looking and was tempted to try it also, as she suffered considerable with her head, resulting from a rewith her head, resulting from a re-cent sickness, and it has helped her a great deal. We both recommend Plant Juice gladly to the public." REV. A. KINGLER.

4522 North 19th street. Ministers everywhere have found in Plant Juice just the tonic, strengthener and invigorator that they need. It tones up and revitalizes the entire system, clears the blood of all impurities, stimulates the liver into healthy action and ipation, eradicates all malaria and biliousness, tones up the stomach and digestive organs and strengthens weak kidneys. For sale at Wolff-Wilson's Drug Store.—

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

William J. Lucas Claims to Be Great-Great Grandson of St. Louis' Founder.

PIERRE CHOUTEAU JR. ALSO

Tournament of Knights Is Arranged as a Symbolical Afterpiece of Masque.

William J. Lucas, 24 years old, of 513 Page boulevard, who claims Pierre Laclede, founder of St. Louis, as his greatgreat-great-grandfather, has enlisted as an actor in the Pageant of St. Louis in Forest Park May 28-31, and may play the part of Pierre Laclede.

Pierre Chouteau Jr. of 5579 Clemens av enue, a 16-year-old high school studen who also traces his descent from La-clede, is a member of the cast. It has been suggested that, because of his youth, he could best fill the part of Auguste Chouteau, Laclede's young stepson, who was his chief lieutenant in the founding of St. Louis.

Lucas Looks the Part.
Lucas is tall and of good pre He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas of 5529 Cabanne avenue, is mar-ried and is employed by a printing firm His mother was the daughter of Alfred Kennedy and the granddaughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bartholomew Berthold. Mrs. Berthold, according to the fam ily genealogy, was Emily Chouteau, only daughter of Pierre Chouteau, who was the son of Pierre Laclede. Pierre Laclede married Mme. Chouteau, and their children took the name of Chouteau. Lucas is a great-grandson of Judge J. B. C. Lucas.

A knightly tournament, of somewhat the same kind as that made familiar to school children by Sir Walter Scott's description in "Ivanhoe," will be a feaure of the Masque, the symbolical aftrplece of the Pageant

Knight to Battle War Demon. The War Demon and a knight select d by and representing Saint Louis, but not Saint Louis himself, ride at each other with lances. The knight wears hite, the demon

The lances are shattered and the cor batants then draw their swords and exchange strokes. The War Demon is porsed, but Gold, the villain of the Masque, rides to his rescue and whirls efore the final one, in which Gold and ions are subdued by the force inicipal progress, marshaled

Society

ND now it is a "How-De-De-Party that the Century Boat Club w give. Friday evening, at the club ouse on the bluffs, 5500 South Broad way. The Committee on Arrangement nises that it will be a novel en tertainment, with a cabaret and dan

Miss Berenice Morrison-Fuller, wi came from Chicago several weeks ago with her daughter, Mrs. George Walton Connell, is stopping at the Bucking am Hotel. Mrs. Connell has returned home in Chicago.

The luncheon in honor of the seventypresident of Forest Park Uni-which will be given Saturday by the Alumnae and Students' Association, will be one of the interesting at fairs of the week, as the organization nber of women socially and civicall ominent. A well-chosen program wil ollow the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft of 4344 West Pine boulevard have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent about a week.

fcPherson avenue are entertaining Mr. rid Mrs. Converse Blagdon of Boston. The Ranken Tennis Club will enter tain its friends at a one-step party Sat-urday evening at Kleekamp's Hall.

The Baby Doll Wedding, under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of Grace Methodist Church, will take place in the art gallery of Mrs. Reid Northrop's

sidence, 23 Washington terrace, Friday vening at 8 o'clock. The wedding party, which will include bride and bridegroom and their respective parents, the bridemaids, groomsman and ushers, minister, ring-bearer and ribbon-bearers, will be made p entirely of children about 6 years ld. Miss Jeannette Gardner, 5-year-old

daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, will be the bride, and Master Robert Carter Burns will play the bridegroom.

Master Franklin Bush Schmick will be the minister. Master Harris Byrns will be best man. The unbers will be will be best man. The ushers will be Masters William Alden Little and Ralph Donk. Little Miss Patricia Parker will be flower girl, Margaret Stanard Brown maid of honor, and the bridemaids will be Misses Jean McLeod and Carroll

I wonder what became of the ache, sciatica or lumbago pain. Jacobs Oil" is harmless and at burn the skin.

The children's costumes will be perfect reproductions of what grown-ups would wear on a similar occasion. The committee in charge includes Mrs. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Herbert W. Wolff, chairman; Mmes. Reid Northrop, Frederick D. Gardner, William K. Stanard, Nicholas R. Wall.

One Man Killed in Trolley Collision, Two Others Will Die. GASPORT, N. Y., March 20.-Glenn W. Bridgmann of Lockport, N. Y., was tilled and 20 persons were injured in a sion between two cars on the But falo, Lockport & Rochester trolley line

Wickwire early today. A Rochester-bound car stopped at the sport station about midnight for orers. Both motorman and conducto

CAR RUNS WILD, 20 HURT got off the car and went into the sta wo miles it ran wild. At Wickwire scoping it. Not one of the passengers east two of the injured will die.

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SEVENTH ST. CHARLES.

The Success of the International Correspondence Schools

For the first time in the history of the world an educational institution has solved the problem of providing a thorough training for anyone, anywhere, in more than two hundred subjects. The methods created for this phenomenal enterprise were necessarily so new that they have been misunderstood sometimes by those who have not taken the trouble to look into them carefully. They have also aroused the suspicion and even animosity of such men as are always jealous of the success of others. But after twenty-two years of continuous and beneficial educational work, the International Correspondence Schools are no longer an experiment. They have proved themselves to be so valid and effective in disseminating instruction and providing training, that many unscrupulous persons have tried to gain profit by similar enterprises which lacked either a legitimate financial basis or a sound educational foundation.

The newspapers of the country have recently given wide publicity to the efforts of a group of former employes of the International Correspondence Schools to discredit the financial management of the institution. A bill was introduced into the Massachusetts General Assembly purporting to regulate the activities of Correspondence Schools in that Commonwealth. The International Correspondence Schools have no objection to this measure nor to similar ones in other States. Fully conscious of doing a perfectly legitimate business, they are anxious that the public should be protected from bogus enterprises designed solely to market stock or to furnish inferior instruction.

But at a public hearing upon the bill held in Boston, March thirteenth, it was obvious that the measure was introduced simply to give certain men an opportunity to discredit and depress the financial standing of the International Correspondence Schools. This was proved by the fact that those who urged the passage of the bill were former employes of the Schools who are at present engaged in trading in the securities of the International Correspondence Schools on their own account. Their purpose in attacking the institution is personal profit. We are, therefore, taking every possible precaution to protect those who are interested financially or educationally in the work of the International Correspondence Schools.

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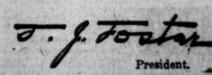
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Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 3660A Laclede avenue, on Monday, March 23, to St.
Francis Navier's Church, thence to
Calvary Cemetery.

Due notice of time will be given.

Please omit flowers.

(c)

CARROLL—Entered into rest after a
lingering illness, March 19, 1914, at
S;30 p. m., Ellen Carroll, beloved wife of
James Carroll.

Due notice of funeral, from the residence of Mrs. Daniel Scanlan, 1907 Hodiamont avenue, will be given.

(c)

DALLEY—Entered into rest ThursSCHAREFER—Entered into rest and our dear grandchild and nephew, at the age of 1 year 1 months and
10 days.

Found
WATCH—Lost, Indies', hunting case, gold, monogram D.M. O. Cass or Cherokee can, or Cherokee can, at the age of 1 year 1 months and
10 days.

Found
KEYS—Found. bunch of keys, front of Coy
Drug Co, Earl R. Ortmann, 3113A Callcornis.

RAFICLES FOUND BY PÖLICE.

RONGEY—Died at his home in Grandusband of Josephine Rongey.

Burial at Bonne Terre, Mo. (c)

SCHAEFER—Entered into rest an

to attend.

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1914, at 4 p. m., at residence, 2846

Lemp avenue, after a lingering illness,
Lerman Willa Hansen, beloved son
of Ahna Hansen (nee Schmidt), and
clear brother of Helena Wieneck, MetaClark, Christina Spahn and Arthur
Hansen, and our brother-in-law and
uncle aged 35 vers.

DEATHS

RNOERNSCHILD—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 19, 1914, at 2 a. m., Waiter J. S. Knoernschild, dearly beloved son of Martin and Barbara Caagany, nee Knoernschild, beloved brother of Edna Knoernschild, beloved brother of Edna Knoernschild, Joe, Otto. Willie, Viola Czagany, at the age of 22 years 3 months and 13 days.

Funeral from residence, 1121 Hebert street, March 21, at 3:20 a. m. to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Dubuque (10.) and St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy.

LEHR—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 18, 1914, at 8:16 p. m., after a lingering illness, Theresa Lehr (nee Dretch), dear beloved mother of Michael, Frederick L., Louisa Leiber (nee Lehr), Max, John and Theresa Schell (nee Lehr), and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and dear sister of Max Mueller, at the age of 53 years 5 months and 25 days. Funeral from family residence, 3155 lowa avenue, on Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ladles' Society of St. Frances de Sales' Church, and Maj. McKinley Circle, G. A. R.

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Elsie Long, dear sister of Mrs. A.
Renard and John and Michael Rinkel,
at the age of 59 years.

Funeral on Saturday, March 21, at
1 p. m., from residence, 3734 Iowa avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Pike County (Mo.) and Montgomery County (Mo.) papers please copy.

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O'CONNOR—On Thursday, March 20, 1914, at 4 a. m., Rose O'Connor (nee Bevlin), beloved wife of Peter O'Connor, nor, and dear mother of John F., Mary, Henry O'Connor, and Mrs. Lizie McLellan (nee O'Connor).

Funeral from residence of her sonin-law, Archie A. McLellan, 7604 South Broadway. Due notice of time will be given.

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DAILEY—Entered into rest Thursday, March 18, 1914, at 5 a. m., Margaret Dailey (nee O'Connell), relict of David Dailey, mother of Mrs. Johanna McEvoy, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1407 North Twentythird street, on Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c)

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The funeral on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1714 North Ninth street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully layed.

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STEBER—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 18, 1914, at 9 p. m.,
Henry J. Steber, beloved husband of Jennie Steber (nee Bray), and dear brother of Theodore N. Steber and Victor J. Steber, Mrs. D. Deschler (nee Steber) and Mrs. W. M. Wurdock (nee Steber) and Mrs. W. M. Wurdock (nee Steber).

Funeral on Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parlors, 2623 Cherokee street, to Annunciation Church, Sixth and La Salle streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)
STEFFAN—Entered into rest on Fri-

Motor.

STEFFAN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 20, 1914, at 3:30 a.m. at the residence of his niece, 2217 North Tenth street, Harry H. Steffan (formerly connected with the Park Department of St. Louis).

Remains will be taken to Gumbo, Mo., Sunday morning, March 22, at 7:30 a.m., from Meek & Dickman Chapel, 3033 Easton.

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(c) WALTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 14, 1914, at 3 a. m., at Santa Monica, Cal., Ida Walter (nee Grannemann), beloved wife of Edward F. / Walter, dear mother of Yvonne Walter, beloved daughter of Frederick Grannemann.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Henry Pabst, 3811 Juniata street, Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m. to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Motor.

WEHMUELLER—On Thursday, March 19, 1914, at 2:30 a. m., John A. Wehmueller, aged 33 years, dearly beloved husband of Lulu Wehmueller (nee Adam), and dear father of Harold and Roy Wehmueller, and son of Sophia Wehmueller (nee Kleine), and our dear brother and brother-in-law. Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4049A Labadie avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. (5)

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THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections \$263 and \$273. R. S. 1909), is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty. (52)

TABLE SUPFLIES.

PARM DAIRY CREAM—Eggs! Wo wanty the control of th BAG—Lost, small, gray, containing money and keys and several papers, in Delmar car, Friday morning. Phone Forest 2195R; 262 Delmar bl. (c) BAR PIN—Lost, platinum and pearls, six diamonds, on Grand av., between Olive and Laclede, or Laclede car; liberal reward for return to Mrs. Fischer, 14 N. King's highway. (c6)

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WATCH—Lost, ladies', hunting case, gold, monogram D. M. O., Cass or Cherokee car, south bound: reward on return to 4411.

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Solid agate. 15c line: minimum 2 lines Pull amounts must accompany orders by mail

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MALE

BARTENDER—Position by young man; city references given. Box W-110, P.-D. (5) BOOKKEPER—Sit; stenographer, experienced; good references; no objection to teaving city. Box W-79, P.-D. (6) BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by competent man, stenography and clerical experience; references; moderate salary, 3150 Jowa.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires permanent position as assistant, with good fu-

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COOK—Sit. by colored, in private family or hotel. James Lenore, 2214 Chestnut.

DRIVER—Sit. by young man. Box W-51.

Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch. (7)
ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by experienced maintenang man; can wind armatures and stators. A B, 8183 Morgan st.
FIREMAN—Sit.; best reference. 3214 S.
9th st.
GROCERY CLERK—Sit. by roung man; not afraid to work; 6 years' experience; best references. Box W-21, Fost-Dispatch.
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Brown, 705 Converse av., East St. Louis, Ill.

JANITOR-Sit.; white; experienced; can descripting; have own tools. Box W-188 JANITOR—Sit.; white; experienced, wire replaining; have own tools. Box Wipost-Dispatch.

MAN—Energetic, young, with varied experience, would like live proposition. Box 240, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, to exchange services room and board or board, by male stude O. H., 2732 Washington av.

MAN—Sit. by man 35; any kind index work. Phone Tyler 2789R, 1631A (affingwell.) MAN Sit. by young, with experience, as assistant in advertising department; retailed the goods house preferred. Box W-65, P.-D. MAN-Sit. by steady, middle-aged, experienced in merchants lunches. 1218 enced in merchants lunches. (7)
Prairie. (7)
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Grines.

MAN—Young, bright, ambitious, 17 years old, wishes position in office; high school education. C. Borgwald, 2310 (5)

MANN-Wanted a line of general hardware texas; salary or commission; I make all towas, railroad and inland, using car; good asless, make an enderge to the salar based on the salar based

W-24. Fost-Dispatch.

PORTER-Sit. by colored porter, housework, janitor; references, 513 S. 23d st. D. Thompson.

SALESMAN—Sit.; age 25, well educated, experienced; city or road line; staple or apeciality; either salary or commission. Box W-220, Post-Dispatch.

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CASHIER—Sit. by experienced lady; cafe
or odeon. Phone Olive 1857. (7)
COOK—Sit. by first-class colored; call or
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COOK—Sit. by colored, in family or boarding
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COOK—Good plain, wishes position in private family; references. Call at 6325 Spencer pl., one block south of Etzel.
COOK—Sit. by colored man; allround
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OFFICE ASSISTANT—Sit.; can do stenographic work; beginner. 2715 Dayton.

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THEODOSIA, 5972—Five room; bath, furnace, screens; \$19.

nace, screens; \$19. (67)
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4855-57 West Belle, 6 rooms, baths, furnaces, fixtures; rent very low,
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MISCELLANEOUS. FURNISHED FLAT—Completely furnished 6 rooms; will move to suitable neighbor hood; references; Forest 6891W. FURNISHED APARTMENT—Lady in Wes End will share same with permanent party Cabbany 4310M.

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CENTRAL

WARCH 20, 1914.

WEST SPRING, 26 N.-7-room brick, bath, fur-nace; reduced to \$28, SCOTT, 817 Chestnut, 3916 WEST BELLE FOR FAIL INV. CO. 107 N. 7th st.

NORTH BULWER, 7229—16-room house, suitable for boarders; \$20 month. 3830 Delmar,

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, March 20—Liquidation in low-priced railroad stocks, which has held them in check recently, was such has held them in check recently, and others to day made a better showing, and ultimately the Industrials joined in the movement, although held back for a time by the sluggistances of the United States Steel, which was standard to the states of the first the morning held for the states steel, which was although held back for a point or more in many cases.

Bonds were irregular, The morning held to continued offerings for foreign account. Reading, New Haven, Baitimore a count. Reading, New Haven, Baitimore and the special special stocks, Missouri Pacific and the surprise of the surprise Nice 8-room residence; fine loion; can be had at a bargain; MERCANTILE TRUST CO., AGENT SALE OR EXCHANGE

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Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
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EGG PRICES UNCHANGED; BUTTER MARKET QUIET Apple Market Steady and Firm

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mutton sheep, 35.50@5.53; stockers and chopers, 34@4.40; and bucks, 35@5.23.

HORRES AND MULES—There was the usual Friday dull trade in evidence at the horse market today, buyers were scarce and no trading was done.

Males continued to sell on their slow.

Multicontinued to sell on their slow.

Multicontinued

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, March 20.—Lead quiet, 94,05; London, 219 15 6d. Speiter \$5,5945.36; London, 221 16s

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Resported daily by the Althelmer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 201 N. Brown Shoe Co. com. 49 82 WHEAT IS IRREGULAR ON EAVORABLE CROP WEATLE. FAVORABLE CROP WEATHER

> Prices Close Easy After Some Early Buying-Corn Also Favors the Bears-Oct Are a Fraction Lower. FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

40 801 40% 409 JULY OATS. 40% 40% av 40% av b

CHICAGO PROVISIONS Low.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Wheat: No. 2 red.

14 G853/c: No. 3 red. 94 G854/c; No. 3 red. 94 G854

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 331,388 last Sunday, 331,388 S'Matter Pop?

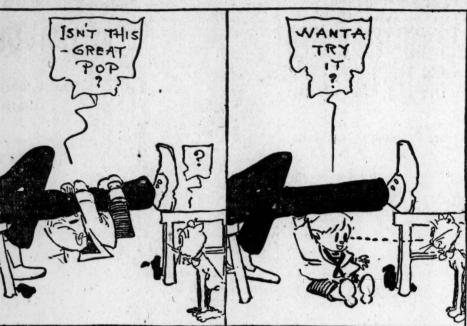


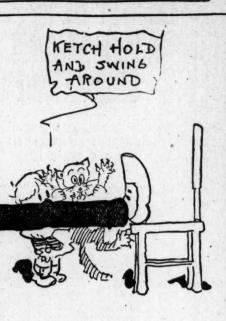
The Cat Positively Will Not Appear Tomorrow.



Written for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.







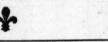




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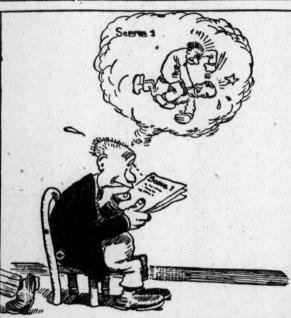






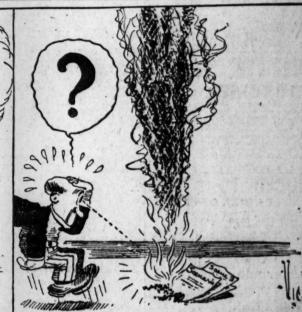
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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

peal, a patter of hurrying feet came up the stairs, and had it been a few years ago, a rustle of female skirts would have been heard We're trying to tell you it's Irene Cackleberry just back from Peoria hastening up to the Jarr domicile to find out if Capt. Tynnefoyle, her fiance, has thought better of it and escaped. But as a word painter we are all to the cubist, and hence the explanation.
"My Herbert! How is my dear Her-

bert!" cried the fair young creature, kissing Mrs. Jarr to the right and left "He is here, be calm, my dear child," said Mrs. Jarr. "He would have met you at the station, but Mr. Jarr though know what Mr. Jarr meant by it. So thought it best to telephone Capt. Tynnefoyle to come up to the house.

at the depot."
"Ah, here comes papa!" remarke Miss Cackleberry, as she paused to repowder her nose. "He came over with me, but stopped at a place on the cor-ner to see what time it was. He wants

to meet Herbert." Mr. Barnard Blodger had arrived by this time, chewing a clove.
"Where is he?" demanded Mr. Blodger.
"Where is this Col. Tintype, who would steal our birdle from the home nest?

"Tynnefoyle, papa, Capt. Tynnefoyle," orrected the birdle, as the militia man came timidly forward. "Are you a Snake?" inquired Mr.

"Oh, dear no, I should hope not!" said Capt. Tynnefoyle, nervously toy-ing with his wrist watch. But it was a rough military wrist watch on a

ather band with a brass buckle. "Then 'tis time you were!" said Mr. solemnly. "You should Hiss and Rattle, sir, you should Hiss and

"Papa is a great fraternity man," ex-

"I am Kingsnake of the Society of Sa gacious and Splendid Snakes, or the Married Men's Protective Association of America," explained Mr. Biodger. "No Squaw Rule and the Suppression of the Tyrant Wiff!"

Capt. Tynnefoyle didn't quite under stand that Squaw Rule impended in his anxious to get me away from home case, and that he would soon be under that he'll make Herbert Tynnefoyle unnination of the Tyrant Wiff, but derstand he cannot trifle with my af-nmered and asked Mr. Blodger fections." if he were interested in military mat-

see what sort of man you were, my dear," said Miss Cackleberry. "I am a Snake!" murmured My "But I have a heart How

dare you, sir, how dare you!"

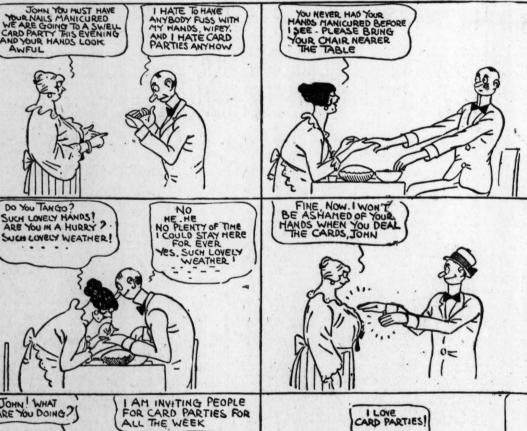
He spoke in such a ferocious tone

Mrs. Jarr thought it a very tender are now and touching scene.

"Leave them together, dearia," she my co said to Miss Cackleberry. "Those two strong men can best settle this between

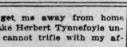
Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch. By MAURICE KETTEN.









"There is only one thing for you to do, sir," said Mr. Blodger, when the to railroad incidents. door closed on the two ladies. "You as a writhing brother and Hiss and of the Algernon type, who was traveling on one of the through trains, insisted

"It is well," said Mr. Blodger, "You are now a Snake, or you will be when you are married. I leave you, sir, with my compliments." And he hurried

Saving the Property.

HAT reminds me," smilingly remarked Congressman Henderson M.

Capt. Tynnefoyle had \$10 and handed on raising the car window and shoving his head far out into the flying scenery. Time and time again the conductor

oning words availed nothing.

of Algy. "May I ask why?" marked Congresman Henderson M.
Jacoway of Arkansas at a recent smokefest when the talk topic switched to railroad incidents.

M RS. BROWNING had a new do mestic named Agnes. put the clothes in soak?" you want me to, mum?"

"Why, certainly." was the reply.
"Very well," said Agnes.
About two hours later Agnes presente erself to her mistress.

mum." she said, "but the pawnt touching the youth on the shoulder, "but this time I am compelled to insist that you keep your head within the car."

"Is that so?" was the grinful rejoinder

Pa's Diary

By Hazen Conklin.

TOTHIN' of any importance happened today except Jorkins.
Things was smooth down to the office and Ma and Clarice have gone to see "The Smirch," which is last? some kind of a theater show that lives Whe up to its name, accordin' to what the left. and me was left to get better known to

name's Bill Schultz, and he hails from Milwaukee, Wis. His pa is a cooper Otto. And his ma's name is Katrina and he's got two sisters, one of 'em married to a grocer by the name of Schwartz. He ain't said so, but 1 on velvet." sort of suspicion he's a German.

I've always boasted that, if it was a matter of business. I could get on old Miss Pringle's cat could scoot up a tree. I've proved it by makin' a human bein' out of Jorkins inside of I wallered through gettin' ready for

breakfast in spite of Jorkins' buttin' in, and listened to him say "Very good, sir," 19 times by actual count. home from the office so late he didn't have much chance at me before dinner. It was after dinner, when Ma and Clarice had gone, that I got his family I been usin' my room as a sort of

cyclone cellar when Ma and Clarice was runnin' around downstairs, because I've learned that the only way to keep out of a storm is to stay under cover. I've got a box of 5-cent cigars up here that Ma won't let me smoke downstairs, and a couple of bottles with the right kind of labels on 'em, and I come up after dinner for a smoke. Jorkins was there flummydiddlin'

round with some of my duds, which he said he was gettin' together to be pressed. I told him to clear out with them and not come back. He said, "Very good, sir," and stuck up his nose.
I'd heard all the "Very good sirs" that I could stand, and I ripped right out at him in a way that would have tore the dignity out of a walkin' dele gate for the soap makers' union.

"Jorkins," I says, windin' up my broadside, "I'm a plain man, and I ike plain talkin' without any English frills. And I like noses down where hey belong. Do you get me?" He got as far as the "very" that was a habit with him, before he remembe and said "Yes, sir."

"That's better," I says. Then I says:
"What has Mrs. Dobbs agreed to pay

"Sixty dollars a month, sir," he says. I peeled a twenty off my roll and waved it under his chin. His nose come down then and I see that "not present look come out of his eyes.

"I'll pay you \$20 a month more," I says, "if you'll try to be a human bein' while you're around me and act like you was aware that I'm in the same room with you. You needn't let on to the Missus. This is just between us two.

and sit down and have a drink on it. Then I made him light up one of my Hits From Sharp Wits. cigars, but he didn't seem to like it and pretty soon he asked me could he smoke a cigarette. And then he governed chummy and we hadn't been swap

need the money.—Albany Journal.

Why do you put your left shoe When either one is on, the other

What has only one foot?

pin' yarns half an hour before he tol-

I'm goin' to like Jorkins, after all.

A stocking. A man born in New York once said: If Ma knew it she'd most likely have

If Ma knew it she'd most likely have

a fit and fire him, but Jorkins ain't
his name and he ain't English. His
his name and he ain't English. He went around the world once.

Correct. "Ah," he said rapturously as they

"You are," she replied, taking tighter grip on her skirt.

danced, "I feel as though I were gliding

It is wonderful how much crowing a chicken-hearted man can do.—Des-Riddles and Answers.

After something annoying or disas trous has happened there are always many eager to tell how it could have been averted.

> As a general thing, it is the mild-eyed curly-haired little chap with the big bow tie that grows up into the biggest devil

> When people who think they are smart meet people whom they recognize as

"disagreeable."-Detroit News.

Sometimes a man whose credit is per-fectly good forgets that his creditors lives in and booms the one he moved lives in and booms the one he moved away from to keep from starving to

> doesn't care what others say of him Journal.

The man who says he is without fault would probably not know a fault if he should meet one in the middle of the road.-Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Make a different showing-Like the hen that does the scratching

While the rooster does the crowing. -Commercial Appeal.

an exasperation to one who has worked hardest man to understand is the hard and won only meager reward.



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